SEA BATTLE OFF CAPE COI

BIG GUNS ROAR FAR OUT AT SEA

New England Coast Thrilled by Sounds of Cannon During Morning Hours Today.

TBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 heavy gun fire at the entrance for the best interests of Aurora. of Massachusetts bay sent a thrill . The supporters of each of the east of the tip of the cape.

that American vessels were engaged ashamed. with the enemy. Inside the cape a heavy fog hung over the waters but outside the weather was calm and a

It was suggested that ships of the allies which are constantly on patrol friendly warships and exchanged sa- primary last fall. lutes. However, naval men could not understand warships on active duty betraying their location thru naval

an explanation of the firing awaited reports from war vessels in the vito meet any emergency.

15 minutes' interval 15 more were

Stations 33 and 68 at 9:30 report and 70 report three guns in quicksuccession and firing at intervals

General direction northeast to north of station. Heard quite plainly The firing applicantly came from

point just outside of Massachusetts that any vessels had been sighted. Naval officials here explained that the firing probably indicated that a naval engagement was in progress,

Heavy Firing.

Provincetown, Mass., April 18. .salutes by naval vessels, altho it their positions.

No Explanation Given.

Washington, April 18. - A report from a Cape Cod coast guard station forwarded to the navy by the Boston naval district commandant says there was heavy firing this morning at sea north of the station. Heavy guns were heard in rapid succession. No explanation of the firing was obtainable when the report was transmit-

Cape Cod region joined in the report saying that the firing, was heard at 9:41 o'clock this morning. All agreed takes he has made in the past and that the sound indicated the use of will use his best endeavors to give heavy guns fired in rapid succession. Destroyer Sights U-Boat. Washington, April 18 .- The peri-

merged was sighted by the deck of Beacon-News, may well be proud. ficer, quartermaster and deck watch of the destroyer Smith early yesterday morning just before the wake of council with him the next two years a torpedo was seen crossing the de-

This information was contained in a radio report from the commander of the Smith received today at the navy department. Navy officials said this confirms the report of the presence of a German submarine In Amer-

The officer on watch on the Smith reported that the periscope was distinctly visible at a distance of -300 yards from the ship. The quartermaster and the members of the gun erew agreed in this respect.

The report from the officer said the periscope was moving on a course parallel to that of the destroyer, The torpedo crossed the bows of the Smith at a distance of 30 yards, as reported yesterday, and today's statement added that all the men on the ship who saw it were experienced

SPANISH STEAMSHIP TORPEDOED, 18 DIE

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Madrid, April 18, via Paris, 1:30 p. m .-The Spanish steamship Tom has been torpedord and sun't without warning. Eighteen lives were lost It is expected that news of this occur rence will further inflame public feeling

The Tom, 2,609 tons gross, was owned in Bilbao, Recent dispatches from Spain asid that much excitement was produced by the torpedoing of the Spanish eteamer San Fulgencio. The Spanish government sent an emphatic protest to Germany, and is reported to have demanded an indem-

Success To You, Mayor Harley

Hon. James E. Harley was reelected mayor of Aurora yesterday and his administration was endorsed by a plurality twice that given him two years ago and the largest plurality except one even given a candidate for mayor in a stiff battle.

The bitter three-cornered fight is a thing of the past. The Beacon-News with all good citizens, altho not supporting Mayor Harley in the WASHINGTON HAS NO WORD aght, acquiesces in the popular verdict and will give the mayor all the support during his coming administration that every good citizen Boston, April 18 .- Reports of should give. We are all working

along the coast today. Three three candidates at the polls yestercoast guard stations on Cape Cod day were of the opinion that the successively reported to the man for whom they voted would navy yard here that they had give Aurora the best government. counted distinct and repeated The Beacon News believes that any guns from the north and north- one of the three men would have given Aurora an administration of It was believed at the navy yard which nobody , would need be

The Beacon-News editorially was for Mr. McCredie in this campaign. sentle breeze was blowing. No war- It supported Mr. McCredie for ship was sighted by the three sta- mayor in the bellef that he was the tions and after 30 minutes the firing more capable candidate just as it supported Mayor Harley for state central committeeman in this conduty, might have come up with gressional district at the republican

There was much criticism because The Beacon-News, the only English language daily newspaper in Au-Subsequent attempts to learn rora, made an editorial endorsesomething more definite failed and ment. But this paper believes it has the same right to voice cinity. Meantime steps were taken its opinion that any individual citizen or group of citizens has. Every endeavor was made by The Beacon-Stations 32 and 67 reported that at News reportorial force to be abso-9:15 a. m., they heard north from the lutely fair to all candidates in restations about fifteen guns and after ports of their meetings and their sayings during the campaign and great care was taken to give just as five or six-heavy guns and at 10:20 much prominence and space to reseveral more in rapid succession. ports of Mr. Harley's meetings as to General direction north. Stations 24 those of Mr. McCredie. Mr. Smith held only one or two public meetings, but those were reported as faithfully as the others.

The advertising columns of The Beacon-News were open to all candidates to voice their campaign arbay at the end of Cape Cod. The re- guments, the same as they would ports to the navy yard did not state from a public rostrum or in private discussion. The McCredie forces made quite free use of these columns, using practically 1,000 inches of advertising space. Mr. Smith also carried one or two advertise-Heavy firing was heard off the tip of ments for his announcements. The Cape Cod today. The regularity of Harley managers deemed it good it might have been an exchange at politics, owing to conditions of the fight, not to use any of The Beaconstated that vessels on active News advertising space, altho they duty are not permitted thus to reveal were invited to do so. The Beacon-News has been absolutely fair to all parties in this regard.

> There has been much to commend and much to criticise during Mr. Harley's past administration. All has been well aired in the campaign arguments. That book is now closed.

Mr. Harley is a man of character and integrity and The Beacon-News believes that with the splendid endorsement he received at the polls yesterday he will profit by any mis-Aurora an administration during the next two years of which he and all scope of a submarine running sub- the people of Aurora, including The

> Mayor Harley will have a city almost entirely friendly to him and there will be no reason why he cannot carry out his campaign pledges.

Total Vote

First precinct706 Second precinct446 Men. Women. First precinct 547

Second precinct416 Third Ward. Men. Women. First precinct 463 Second precinct655 Third precinct 535

Men. Women. Second precinct227 Fifth Ward.

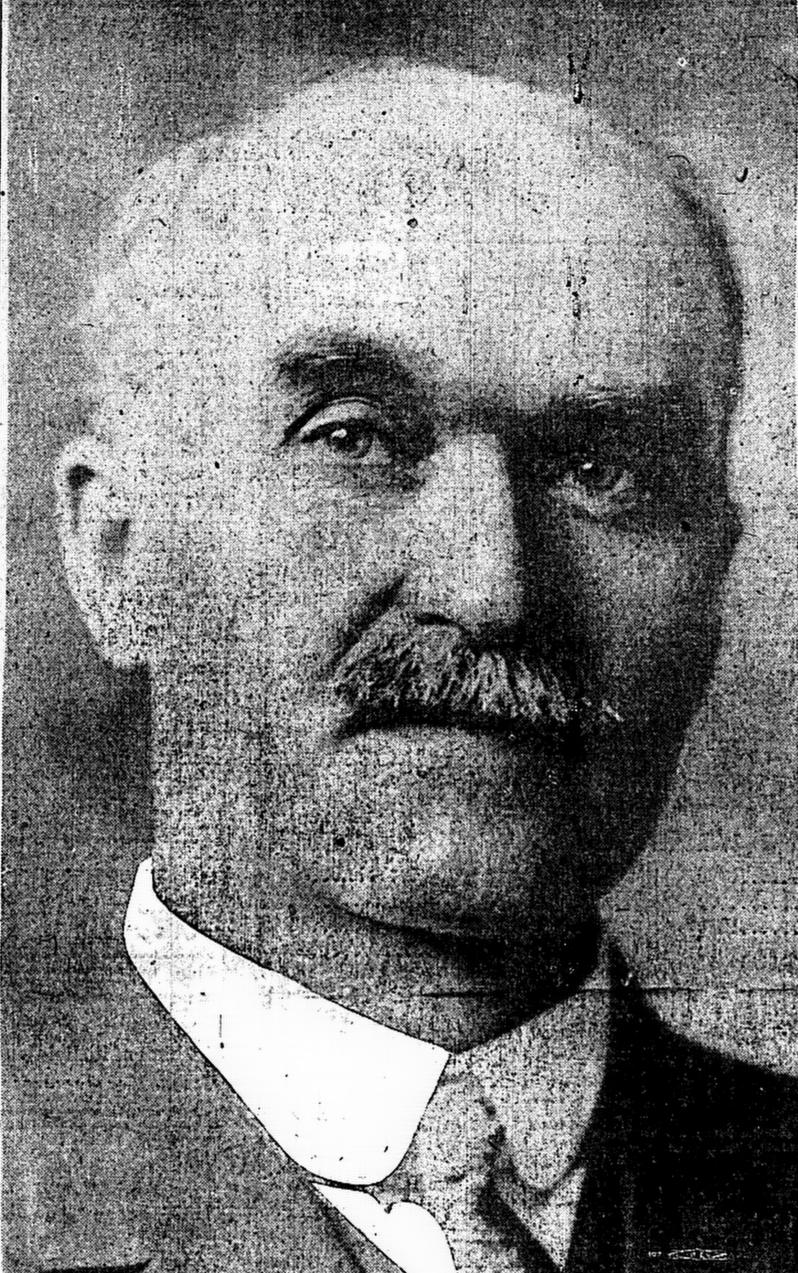
Men. Women. First precinct 372 253 Second precinct373 Sixth Ward. Men. Women.

First precinct390 Second precinct 458 Beveuth Ward. Man Women

First precinct286 Second precinct423 Third precinct292 5784 Grand total, 12,825.

Total vote 1915, 14,577.

Wins Sweeping Victory



To the People of Aurora:

I want to extend to you my rora. sincere thanks for the loyal support given me at vesterday's

BATTLE IS ON

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire.)

ponents of the selective conscription

lan got the upper hand in the house

military committee today and voted

12 to 8 to have the new army bill

carry a provision first to try to raise

Meanwhile the bill including the

conscription provision was approved

by the senate military committee 10

While the two committees were

The senate committee rejected an

amendment by Senator McKellar au-

thorizing the presedent to call for

The president told senators he

cause war department experts after

careful examination had decided that

selective conscription was the only

effective way of raising a strong

The president was assured that the

majority of republicans in the house

Beacon-News want ads introduce ye buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em

acting. President Wilson was at the

capitor conferring with senates lead

ers, particularly on the army bill.

by the army general staff.

were supporting his plans,

army.

the new force by volunteers. .

MAYOR JAMES E. HARLEY.

were somewhat over-zealous in over which I had no control, and governed cities in the state of the best interests of Aurora under. The weather continues to be mis. \$1,500 each year for playgrounds is their criticisms, and think that could not do all the things that Illinois. things were said and done in the I desired to do in the line of my Requesting your advice and mayor. I wish in conclusion, to temperature was below freezing last excitement of the moment that purposes when I entered the of- counsel at all times, and again were not in keeping with what fice. As a result of any past ex- thanking you for yesterday's exis discreet and dignified. Yet it perience and as a result of the pression of your faith, I remain, shall be and is my purpose to fact that the new council will be very gratefully ours. forget and forgive and to devote represented by men more in har-

AND THURSDAY, FORECAST

MORE RAIN TONIGHT

WHAT IS JUNE

THE MONTH OF.

ROSES, LIZZIE

ZIMMIE?

my entire thought and energy to mony with what I deem best for the doing of what is best for Au- the uplift of Aurora, I hope to do ra has been my home for mears and altho the city itself has not been they seek it from council Altho the and accomplish better things than I have done in the past so porter than I am and no citizen will straddles for miles in all directions, made arrangements to make the Phile During the time I have served that Aurora will be known, not work harder to build her up than 1 It is an ideal place to defend against lips park improvements this year. you as mayor, I have been some only as a busy, industrious center will. Mayor Harley has my congrat- ordinary attacks, each slag heap and | The passage of the plagran I realize that my opponents what handicapped by conditions of people, but as one of the best ulations and I wish him success. I factory building being an individual question will enable the city council

Beacon Lights

COOLER WEATHER EXPECTED BY The weather forecast for Chicago

and vicinity: Showers tonight and probably Thurs- improvements. SPEAKIN OF SUMMER tonight; cooler its united support and Joins in the

Maximum, 82: m.i n.i m u m, 47; 500,000 volunteers and made only a mean, 65 normal for the day, 50; de-

few changes in the bill as drawn up ficiency since January 1, 257. would consent to no compromise be- GIRLS WEARING FLAGS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 18 .- Girls at the art institute have adopted a fad in beauty spots that is timely. Instead of wearing black spots on their faces they have made tiny flags and are wearing them on they cheeks. wearing them on the's cheeks.

PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS. erday when the voters by large majorities endorsed both the public free playgrounds and the city park

Thursday; mod- general satisfaction over the result. 1,709 men and 892 women. erate to fresh Under authority granted by the south west to voters, the council will now pass an 6:34 p. m.: the support of the playgrounds. It and the Seventh ward. moonrise, 3:38 is too late this year to take advantiles. Riggest Majority for Grommes. a. m. Thursday. tage of the tax but extensive plans Frank Grommes, re-elected city WAR TO DIM NEW YORK'S clerk, was given a majority of 2,028 WAR TO DIM NEW YORK'S for 24 hours The increase in the park tax will over William C. Flanhigan. He repreceding 12 provide for a big swimming pool ceived 6.830 votes, of which 3,804 o'clock today: at Philips city park and other improvements.

Landon, April-18, 1:35 p. m.-A Berlin company, says that work has been resumed in most of the Berlin factories.

The Vossische Zeltung of Berlin says Frustian electoral reform.

MAYOR HARLEY **LEAD IS 1,679**

Power - Again by First Standard Bearer.

Mayor James E: Harley was reelected yesterday in a smashing victor over James McCredle and Ald Michael Smith. In a 12,825 vote his St. Louis O O O O O O O O plurality over McCredit was 1,679. while his lead over Ald. Smith was 3.278. The ditisen's party standard first raised when Mayor Harley was a candidate two years ago, again swept the boards, all candidates on the ticket being elected by big votes. Mayor Harley's plurality was the biggest except one that has ever been given a mayor candidate in hotly contested election. Former Mayor Fauth won in 1909 by over 2,043, after a fast campaign. Mayor Harley is the second mayor to be chosen to succeed himself to a twoyear term. Former Mayor T. W. Sanders was the first.

Mayor Harley led in the wet and dry vote alike. The big majority of the saloons supported him, while the drys also pinned their faith to him. Drys were satisfied that the saloon support of the mayor came, as he said, because he took the saloon licenses out of the hands of the brewers and gave them to the individuals, while radical wets looked upon Mc Credle as a man opposed to personal

Alderman Smith a Big Factor. Mayor Harley's campaign managers believe that with Alderman Smith out of the race the mayor would votes. Followers of McCredie maintain that had Alderman Smith not deen a candidate they would have elected their man. They point to the fact that Alderman Smith got his big vote in former strongholds of the people's party, and not in the districts, except one, which gave Mayor Harley his strongest support at his ish front may be said to have

To this the Harley people reply that the people's party is done, that the city has "tired of the party led Toward Lens and St. Quentin the the city has "tired of the party led by Albert Hirsh," and that a candidate of the party is fore-doomed to defeat. The old machine has been smashed for good. The people have completed the job they started two years ago," Mayor Harley said last might.

Toward Lens and St. Quentin the process seems to be one of absorption. Minor assaults here and there are improving the British positions but the general battle scheme is awaiting the development of, its next stages.

War operations involving such

"Old Order Changeth," "The result," City Attorney Kelley

changeth, giving way to new. It apparent lulls often is more strenuwas a splendid endorsement of Mayor ous than the actual assaults, and is Harley's administration. It showed of equal importance. The British the people appreciated that the mayor had been sincere in his endeavors and had given the city better government. Every one on the ticket is large scale since entrenched warfare tion developed. The same was true in

Alderman Smith said last night guns brought in together with amthat he was a good friend of Mayor munition by the thousands of rounds his in the council. He may run again, made during a similar period of the now go shead with plans for building two years chence. Alderman Smith

McCredie Wishes Harley Success. James McCredie said:

"Naturally I wanted to win. Auro- sitions on all the western approaches, tax voted will give the dommis his administration as the I were erable with no sign of spring. The thank my friends for their support night with a winter downpour. and to assure them that I appreciate

it from the bottom of my heart." . Carries All Wards But One. Mayor Harley carried every ward n the city but the Seventh, which he lost to Smith by 123 votes and lost but third precinct of 17, 199 of th Second precinct of the First ward, McCredie's home district, by seven votes and the Second precinct of the

Hill, by 141 votes over Harley. Both the men and the women gave he mayor a plurality. His total vote was 5,874. Of these 2,058 were women and 2,816 mem McCredle got house of lords. Boner Law said: The Beacon-News gave both plans 4,196 votes, 2,291 men and 1,964 women. Smith's total' vote was 2,601, unable to be present himself to move the

n or t hwest ordinance placing the free play- Harley's majority of \$67 in 1915 down were in the First ward, where he cut empire and the allied countries welcome. Sunrise, 5:05 sport to work without pay and to set home precinct and in the upper end war. The new world has been brought in. a. . m.; sunset, aside a certain sum cach year for of the Third. Fourth and Sixth wards or her stepped in, to restore the balance

were men and 3,086 were women Flannigan's total was 3.864. Of the Flannigan votes 2,199 were men and 1.665 women. There were only two candidates for the office of city

given any candidate where there were three in the race. Attorney Kames

Continued on page 3.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries; Leonard and Thomas; Noyes and Schang. At St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 16 15

Batteries: Kiepfer and O'Nelli; Davenport and Hale. White Sox-Detroit game postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Batteries: Salles and McCarfy; Coombs and Miller, Philadelphia-Boston game 'postponed; rain.

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IN ALLIED DRIVE

(By Associated Press Leased Wiref) British Headquarters in France, April 18, via London, 2:30 p. m .- (From a staff correspondent of the Assoclated Press)-Operations on the Britreached a temporary holding stage

War operations involving such numbers as are now opposed on the western front necessarily move in said today. "shows definitely and conclusively that the 'old order supplies, guns and munitions during propositions lose in the two missing time than any attack on such a the northeast end the most opposibegan on this front. The total of 227 the vote on the playgrounds.

Lens In Invested.

ENGLISH PARLIAMENT

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

London, April 13, 4:08 p. m.-In the house of commons today unanimous approval was given amid cheers to the reso-Second ward, Smith's home, by 64 lution moved by Andrew Bonar Law. votes. Smith carried the Second pre- chancellor-of the exchequer, and seconded cinct of the Seventh ward, Pigeon by former Premier Asquith expressing ap-States in joining the ailled powers in war upon Germany. In moving in the commons the resolution, identical with one moved in the

resolution. Not only the members of par-The strongest' McCredie precincts liament but all the people of the British "This is not only the greatest event, but man victory the German monarchy

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, April 18 .- War will soon affection of the kidneys in an effort cast its pall over the gay night life to save her life. It was stated sevof New York. An order issued by eral hours later that the patient dis-In the three cornered fight for the Mayor Mitchel to take effect May 1 played more vitality than had been office of city attorney the present in- will stop the sale of liquor thruout anticipated. cumbent, Albert J. Kelley, was elect. the city at 1 o'clock in the morning. ed by a majority of 1,966 over Maurice All night licenses held by saloons, lespatch to the Politiken of Copenhagen F. Lord and 2,288 over John Kames, hotels, roof gardens, restaurants and as forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph The Kelley majority was the largest cabaret places will be cauceled for the duration of the war.

Mayor Mitchel said his action was called for by good taste and a proper sense of the present crisis; also by the necessity of conserving 'our re-sources, national and personal, human and material."

AND PARK WIN

Breathing Spaces, Bathing Beach, Comfort Station, Possible Now

crease and the playgrounds approprecincts they will carry by several

hundred majority. The question to increase the tax Bathing Beach at Park.

Harley's and would be a supporter of and other supplies, exceeds any haul election the park commissioners will a bathing beach at Phillips park and a small park and comfort station in The operations about Lens are pro- the down town district. The increase ceeding. The British already hold po- the down town district. The increased will be my home for many years penetrated. Lens is the central point money will not be available until more. She has no more loyal sup. of the great mining district which next spring the commissioners have

priation will be provided in the 1317 budget. It is the plan to locate one of the playgrounds on Pigeon Hill where the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad has donated a strip of land on the river bank. A bathing beach is to be provided. One will also be located on the west side. The mo appropriated by the council will be used for purchasing equipment.

TO SAVE THE KAISER

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Amsterdam, via London, April 8. Count von Revention, writing in the lages Zeitung, asserts that victory is necessary if the German monarchy is to endure. He says: "We have long expressed the view that German victory and the German monarchy are mutually dependent ... Without a Ger-

New York, April 18 .- A slight improvement was evident this morning in the condition of Sarah Bernhardt, her physicians said. The actress was operated on here last night for an

FORTY SHIPS SUNK

HALTS THE HINDENBURG PLAN

of Braye-en-Laonnola.

German Coupter Attacks Checked. The Germans made three desperate counter attacks in the Champagne last night. They were checked by the French who inflicted heavy losses. Since Monday the French have captured upward of 14,000 unwounded numbers of machine guns and trench mortars have been captured and also

wing of the Champagne offensive of at the beginning of the war. 1815 broke, fell speedily as well as Franch made especially good progress stormed, as well as a small wood nest of German machine guns.

Advance Four Miles. At certain points the advance was close on four miles in depth. The latest news reaching Paris says the the Germans counter attacking with out success and the French reconstructing the trench systems, under the cover of their artillery.

According to information from reliable source, the double offensive Russian and Italian fronts.

British Also Advarion. London, April 18, 12:35 p. fn.-The British forces have made further progress north of St. Quentin and have repulsing flerce counter attacks, Over captured the village of Villers-Guis- their heads a storm of artillery fire is lain, according to an official state- preparing the way for another drive ment given dut by the war office to-

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Chicago Phone 482

Paris, April 18,-The latest victory, while on a smaller scale than that of Monday, is an equally important success. Both the sections attacked had been left alone hitherto on account of the German positions. The French command held that an assault could overwhelming resources had been ac-

The general who commands the armies of the right center had been planning the attack several weeks. Everything was provided for and the chiefs under him had nothing to do but follow instructions to the letter.

As soon as the result of the battle known the order was given to attack. Paris, April 18, 2:16 p. m .- im- try "went over," well supported by a portant progress was made last night powerful mass of artillery. They Mr. and Mrs. George Blumm. by the Franch in the attack east of swept forward in magnificent style

Solssons. The war office today an- and in two hours the first line syssounces the capture of Chavonne and tem had been captured. Later news Smiley will take his place. Chivy. The French pushed on north came that the French soldiers were of these points, reaching the vicinity carrying all before them and taking risoners by the score. They selzed work in Iowa. Mont Carnillet, Mont Haut and all | the crests commanding the region.

French now look down on Moronvilliers and Nauroy. This Moronvilliers Lockport street. chain of hills was regarded as virtually impregnable and its capture caused the liveliest satisfaction. The 75's followed up the infantry rapidly and were soon in action. They caught large bodies of the enemy massing with the object of making a diversion guest of Mrs. James Anderson has returnand decimated them. According to to the advantage of the onlookers, such carnage had not been Auberive, on which the left seen since the action of Charme gap

Paris, April 18, midnight,-The great western battle front was extended another 12 miles today when the French drove the Germans from east of Vaudesincourt, Hill 113 was all their first line positions and part of their second line from Rheims to east of the hill which was a regular Champagne front. The victory was staged on the ground which saw the great offensive of 1916 and the German loss is estimated at 30,000 killed, wounded and prisoners.

The invaders were exceptionally well placed along a series of wood heights, varying in height from 600 to 800 feet and running north along the main road from Rheims to St. Hilairele-Grand. The Germans were well aware that an attack was coming and had made full preparation for it. The French attack, however, was delivered with such skill and vigor that the defenders, disheartened by a long the German plans. Field Marshal von and furious preliminary bombard-Hindenburg, it is declared, was pre- ment, broke ground after a reasonparing an offensive against Riga and ably stiff resistance and the whole another aginst Italy, while on the line fell into the hands of the French. western front he was considering an South of Moronvilliers the impetus of attempt on Calais on the one hand the attackers carried them clean thru and on Paris on the other. The allied the first line into the second line syswestern offensive spoiled all this by tem, which centered at Mont Haut. obliging him to bring back a large This summit, 850 feet high, was

In the meantime on the Solssons-Rheims front the French troops are busy organizing the captured ground won in the first day of the battle and against the Germans in the positions to which they retired yesterday.

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PLAINFIELD TO THE FRONT WITH FIVE ENLISTMENTS

Plainfield, Ill., April 18 .- Plainfield at the exceptional natural strength of usual has shown her patriotic spirit. Five young men enlisted Monday, They were command held that an assault could accepted, have been assigned to the ar-only be successfully undertaken when tillery and started for Missouri. The boys who enlisted were; David Fairweather, peas, potatoes and pumpkins instead Lewis Relyes, William Bundy, Otto Annis and Tracy Karar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Catchpole and daughter, Miss Edna, have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend a

Mrs. G. W. Russell and daughter, Miss week with relatives.

A baby girl has come to the home of William Bundy has resigned his position the last week with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward LeVee, has returned to his Nettle, who have been spending the winter From their new positions the with her son, Frank Evans, of Rochelle

visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin. Mrs. William Tullock and son Robert of Aurora are spending a few days at the

Mrs. Henry Kohlrust who has been a

Bleson of Lockport were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wightman

home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans.

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FARM HELP RECRUITING COUNCILS TO GROW FOOD **PLATIONS ARE OPENED**

THE AURORA HEACONNEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 1917

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Jackson, Miss., April 18.—In reonse to President Wilson's appeal (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) increase food production, trustees Philadelphia, April 18.- A "recruitthe Mississippi penitentiary anstation for farmers' helpers" was nounced today that a prison farm of 1,000 acres will be planted in corn, opened here, today to enroll the in President Wilson's "service army." of cotton as had been planned. The recruits will be sent to the big Dave Montgomery Better. grain section of the northwest to assist in planting the spring wheat and

Chicago, April 18.—The condition of Dave Montgomery, the actor, who is Colds Cause Headache and Grip seriously ill at a local hospital, was AXATIVE BROMO QUININE rereported as better 'early today. He moves cause. There is only one "Browas resting easily and some hope is me Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signanow entertained for his recovery. | ture on hox. 25c

Leather Is Going Down

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(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

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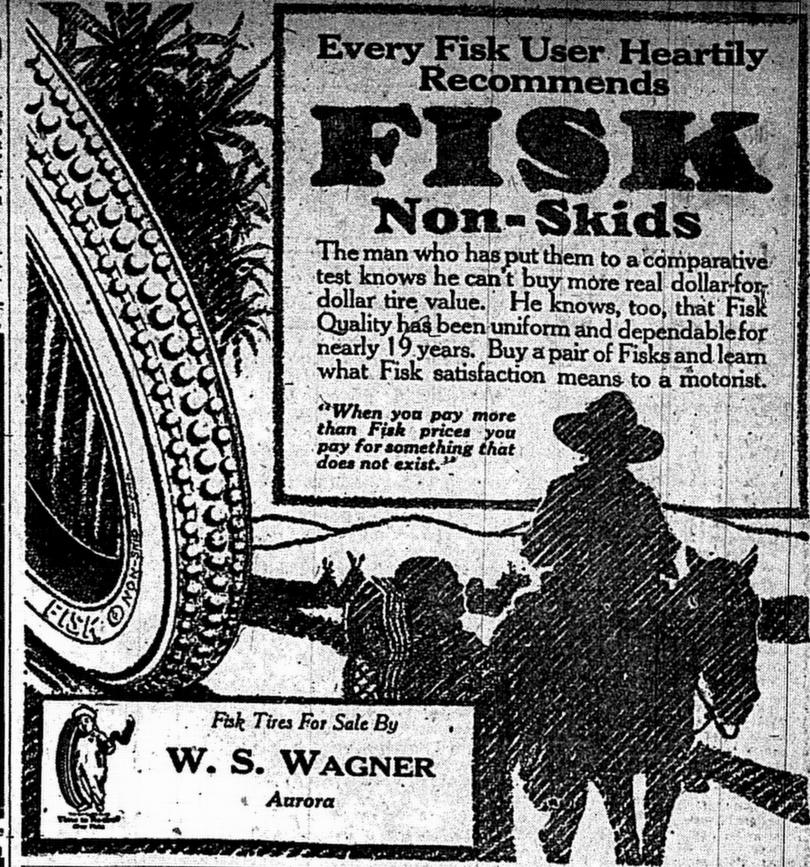
Greet Every Morn With Joy!

If you are well, you do-when sick, you don't. To waken feeling dull and stupid, with a sick headache, sour stomach, a bad taste in the mouth and a grouch against everybody, makes you feel out of sorts, and takes the joy out of life.

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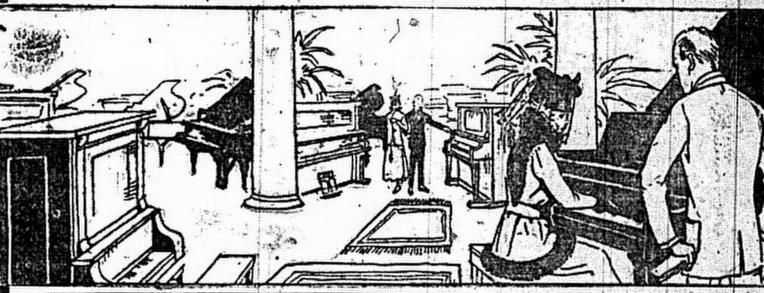
ELECTED KIMBALL PIANOS

Prices which remove all objections to Piano Buying-Inducements which Overcome all Reason for Delay.

TODAY! Think of it slightly used

DOLLARS TO

\$49.00



Fifteen hundred people have visited our warerooms since our sale started This is the stamp of approval which the public have placed on our sale and our prices. If you have not investigated, rouse yourself while the opportunity is still here. A Bargain is only a bargain when you get it.

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New Pianos that were \$250, \$275, \$300, \$325, \$400, reduced to Sale Price

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\$49.00 FOR .. ADAM SCHAFF

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A sweeping clearance is imperative. Come tomorrow morning. THESE BARGAINS WILL GO FAST.

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R. O. WATSON, Prop. R. C. GARY, Factory Rep. 28 ISLAND AVENUE

\$6 to \$8 Per Year Represents the actual cost to you of having a superb Plane in your home.

HARLEY IN PARADE

AND CELEBRATION

Red Fire and Tooting Horns Followed by Speeches on

City Hall Steps.

Mayor Harley supporters celebrated the citizens' party victory last night with red fire and speeches on

A fleet of automobiles, containing shouters, cried thru magaphones.

paraded thru Fox street, the Lincoln way and to the west side and re-

Mayor Harley and City Treasurer-

Elect H. D. Cheney were the only

cancillates in the parade. City Attor-

ney Kelley and City Clerk Grommes

were at the city hall when the par-

Mayor Harley was elated. "This is

a mighty vindication," he said, "of

the charges made against me and my

Upwards of 1,000 persons gathered on the city hall steps and in the

The crowd called for speeches and

the candidates responded as follows:

Mayor Speaks.

can call you all friends. (Voice from

crowd, "You bet you can,") We have

held the city hall for two years, and

we are going to hold it for two years

more, and after that for two years

more; but I won't be here after the

end of my coming administration.

We thank you for the grand endorse-

ment of my administration. The peo-

ple" repudiated the political bosses

and we won in spite of The Beacon-

News, the mud-slinging and the slush

fund. The only mud we threw was

with our automobiles today. (Voice

from crowd, "You are some mud trot-

ter, : Jim.") We have learned much

during our present administration and

during! the next administration we

will try to give you a better adminis,

Kelley Praises Hariey

City Attorney Albert J. Kelley said:

You have heard so much talking

that it would be uscless for me to

say much. The great victory of May-

or "Jim' Harley shows that you ap-

preciate him and his efforts or you

wouldn't have re-elected him. 'Jim'

Harley is the grandest mayor Aurora

ever had. You have heard of 'trust-

busters.' Well, Aurora has in 'Jim'

Harley the 'political boss-buster. He

has taken you out of bondage of the

people's party and he is Aurora's

City Clerk Frank Grommes, said

nent of our administration."

tration. I thank you."

Mayor James E. Harley said: "1

the city hall steps.

turned to the city hall,

aders stopped there.

administration."

street.

SWARTZ GIVEN

ALD. WITTRY MEETS DEFEAT

The outstanding feature in the aldermanic contests at yesterday's election was the big vote given George Swarts, elected alderman in the Third ward. He ran as an independent in a field of three and was not supported by any one of the three mayoralty candidates. He owse his election to a big personal following in the ward.

Swartz got a total of 1808 votes in the ward to 878 for his nearest opponent, Charles Michael. His majority was \$29. The majority given Mr. Swarts is a tribute to his popularity in the ward. Altho opposed by two good men, Mr. Michael and Henry Weichsel, he was given a big vote in each precinct. He is one of the oldest residents of the ward and owns hundreds of friends.

A vigorous campaign is also greatly responsible for the Swarts victory. In the biggest ward in the city he walked hundreds of miles, presenting himself at the homes of all of the voters.

Wittry Defeat Surprise. Another surprise was the defeat of Alderman Adam Wittry in the Beventh ward. He was beaten by 62 votes by Phillip Mueller. The latter has been a candidate for aiderman several times before.

In the Fourth ward, Fred A. Lipke, foreman of the Burlington railroad freight house, won over L A. Constantine, former postmaster, by 43 votes. The latter carried the city hall precinct, but Lipke's big vote in the upper presinct, at East high school, put him over.

Cooley Carries First. The contest in the First ward, where four candidates were running. was not as close as politicians believed it would be. E. H. Cooley carried the ward by 377 votes over his nearest competitor, Wilson Wells. He got 1,787 votes, to 1,410 for Wells.

Archie Moreau, former police sergeant, went to bed last night believing that he had been elected alderman of the Second ward. In some manner the figures at the First prewrong, both to the city clerk and to ley, every success in his next admin The Beacon-News. The split tickets for Dr. 3C. M. Weese had not be credited to him and it appeared Mo eau was elected. The revised figur show Dr. Weese elected by 31 vot 610 to 579.

Two Are Unopposed. Two aldermen were re-elect without opposition. Harvey Rac myer in the Fifth ward, received complimentary vote of 550, and the Bixth ward Phillip Jungels r celved 464

The seven aldermen who we elected yesterday will be paid \$ per meeting under an ordinance r cently passed by the council increa ing the pay of the councilmen from a meeting. Those aldermen who terms do not expire until one ye from now will receive only \$3 p meeting as the state law will r allow them to raise their own pr The Aldermanic Vote.

First Ward.		
First Pot. Men	Women	
Cooley	242	
Wells	153	
Valentine	111	
Rochon108	52	_
Second Pct.		
Coolsy143	191	
Wells 71	63	
Valentine 71	52	
Rochon 65	40	
Totals		
Cooley	433-	787
Wells	216	416

Vote by Wards

and Precincts

First precinct, men

First precinct, women

Second precinct, men.....

Second precinct, women

First precinct, men.....

First precinct, women.....

Second precinct, men.....

Second precinct, women.....

First precinct, men.....

First precinct, women.....

Second precinct, men

Second precinct, women

Third precinct, men

Third precinct, women

First precinct, men.....

First precinct, women.....

Second precinct, men......

Second precinct, women

First precinct, men.....

First precinct, women......

Second precinct, men......

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First precinct, men......

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Second precinct, men.....

Second precinct, women

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Second precinct, women.....

Third precinct, men

Third precinct, women.....

First Ward-

Second Ward-

Third Ward-

Fourth Ward-

Fifth Ward-

Sixth ward—

Seventh ward-

James McCredie said today that fo .: wished his late opponent, Mayor Har- Constanting

Valentine212	163- 375
Rochon	92- 265
Second Ward	
First Pet. Men Weese247	Women
Weese	227
Moreau160	82
Second Pot	
Waese 80	56
Moreau	184
Totals	"
Totals Weese	288- 610
Moreau363	216- 579
Third Ward.	
First Pot. Men Swarts	Women
Swarts	180
Michael	159
Weichsel 68	46
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Swarts295	168 :
Michael 67	. 124
Weichsel	89 .
Third Pct.	
Swartz280	160
Michael161	220
Weichsel 70	151
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Michael See	518- B79
Weichsel261	184 446
Fourth Ward	
First Pot Men	Women
First Pet, Men Lipke	100
Constantine186	166
Second Pot.	
Lipke	102
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	Totals	40	
	Lipke257	203	459
≕,	Constantine207	209	416
75	Seventh Ward.		
65	First Pot Men	Women	
••	Mueller	# 87 `	
	Wittry	. 99	
	Second Pct.		
	Mueller	102	
	Wittry	183	
	Third Pot.		
	Mueller	128	
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	Witter	385	
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JAMES MCCREDIE.

MAYOR HARLEY

(Continued From Page 1)

mayor. Relieve total vote was older, providing it does not rain. The cool now on Page 7. Shrubs, orchard and ber that it rained much that summer.

Henry D. Chency led Philip Johns 1,826 votes for the office of city treasurer. He received 5,842, 2,861 women and 2,502 men. Johns' total vote was 4,837, 2,507 men and 1,880 Friday in the Knights of Columbus

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Vote at Aurora Mayoralty Election. April 17, 1917 | City Clerk | City Attorney | Treasurer | Clerk

> Think of It-A sale of shoes. these uncertain times. Nobody exhas a chance to save big money.

after you get off the Downer place car at Elmwood drive. It will pay you to take the ride in the morning to attend Aurora Nurseries' monster sale of shrubs, fruit trees and general Sursery stock.

crowds today. off at Elmwood drive. That's the way to reach the Aurora Nurserfes.

Big sale starts in the morning.

ketmaster Albert Fauth has promised you miss it. that there will be a large number smith, the independent candidate for of farmers at the city market in mayor. Kelley's total vote was 5,208, North River street tomorrow morning

> Aurora courts of the Woman's Cathollo Order of Foresters, at a meeting club rooms in Main street, will initlate 75 candidates, who have been ine Conroy. All members of the W. cers, who reside in Chicago.

News in Brief

The Biggest Thing in Town-Joe

Take Downer Place Car-And get Saturday.

Big W. C. Q. F. Class.-The four enlisted during the campaign for members conducted by Mrs. Kather-The initiation of the candidates will Beckman of Batavia and Roscoe Shee be exemplified by the national offi-

Walk a Block-And a half south

ery offering one of quality. Shrubs. fruit trees, strawberry plants and

pected it, but it's here and the public

"I appreciate your support. I thank you from the bottom of my heart." City Treasurer-Elect H. D. Chapey said: "This is a new job for me. (Voice from crowd, "You expected to get a new job.") I feel that in the election of Mayor Harley, you have chosen the mayor who will give you

> School Board Not to Meet.-The East High board of education will not the last week. meet tonight, as scheduled. The reg-

don't are going to beautify their for mayor." Aurora—Has had many a shoe cale grounds this season by planting seforth but none to equal Relating's shrubs this week. They're going to Weather Aids City Market .- Mar- tinues Friday and Saturday. Don't pight in which the mayor jokingly

> ad by Aurora Nurseries? Turn to it Go out tomorrow. Home-grown-And dug right. Ev-

other hardy stock in a big three-day cut price sale, beginning tomorrow, at the Aurora Nurseries. Two More Becruits, Two more recruits were secured this afternoon by Recruiting C. O. F. are invited. No admission. Officer Poisin. They were Sidney L. maker of 493 Bouth River street. Both

> Mrs. S. C. Moorman of Galena boulevard is entertaining Mrs. C. E. I Hose of Kansas City.

> > It Adds

To Your

Appetite

joined the infantry. Their enlistment made

an even dosen recruits for Corporal Poisin

"Bake Days a Burden

More than one housewife. leg sore and weary, has risen from her oven with the avowal that she'll never bake again.

Unable to find anyone who can relieve her of this burden she is invariably forced back to the same old drudgery.

Such would not be the case if she would but look to Clean Shop-she'd be satis-With housecleaning time at

hand, not a bad idea to turn this problem over to Clean Shop, at least for a trial. From The Clean

Shop

Daily

BREAD

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dealers all over town and at our store.



The Loaf

ALD. MICHAEL SMITH.

Social Chatter

Take Downer place car and get

Think of 'it-a sale of shoes in

these uncertain times. Nobody ex-

pected it, but it's here and the public

Everybody doing it-people who

own their homes and hundreds who

as a chance to save big money.

Alderman Smith said last night that he would be a supported of Mayor-Hargrandest and noblest mayor. We ley in the council and that he might thank you for your mighty endorse- himself run for mayor again two years hence.

> the best service ever given by an way to reach the Aurora Nurseries. Alderman Smith Speaks. Alderman Michael Smith who was present and was called upon for a

speech, said that he had conducted a clean campaign and that "Cousin George and Uncle Al" couldn't get him to pull out of the contest during "When Mayor Harley first took of-

ular monthly meeting postponed fice," he said, "I fought some don't are going to beautify their cut price sale, beginning tomorrow. Reising's sale of Walk-Overs \$25,000 from Monday night will be incor- of his appointments. During the grounds this season by planting shoe stock. You should have seen the porated with the regular school elec- last year I have been with tion canvase meeting next Monday him, During his next administration evening. The election will be held I will be with him, will be his best friend and will work with him to make his administration successful Everybody Deing It-People who I lost today and I am a good loser. own their homes and hundreds who I may in two years be a candidate

Weather Man With Harley. Even the weather man is with Harale of Walk-Overs, now going on buy them during Aurora Nurseries' ley, a friend said today, and recalled big sale. It starts tomorrow and con- a speech the mayor made last Friday

"I promised two years ago that it Have You Read Itt-The big sale I was elected. Aurora would have 2,859 women and 2,349 men, and weather has been keeping the farm- small fruit trees and other stock I will make another promise that if ers away this spring, he said. The priced below actual wholesale value. I am re-elected next Tuesday, I will see that you get warm weather."

Chine

Waists

\$1.98

Antiseptic For the Teeth and Mouth A little in half a glass of water neutralizes month secretions, pene-trates to and destroys bacteria in

between the teeth where the tooth powder or paste can't always enter. Cools and refreshes. 25c at any Druggist's .

Highest Award Pensus - Pacific Expositio

shrubs this week. They're going to buy them during Aurora Nurserles big sale. It starts tomorrow and continues Friday and Saturday. Don't

Have you read it? The big now on Page 7: Shrubs, orchard and small fruit trees and other stock priced below actual wholesale value. Go out temorrow.

Home-grown and dug right. Every offering one of quality. Shrubs, fruit trees, strawberry plants and other hardy stock in a big three-day at the Aurora Nurserles.

Dr. J. G. Turner 10 South River Street

Twelve years' practice in sures the most satisfactory Dentai

Service at a fee consistent with

reliable workmanship

Crepede



Waists

New

Wash

25 South Broadway

Specialty Shop

OFFERING UNUSUAL VALUES

for this early in the season—is the means we are taking in thanking the public for their liberal patronage the past ten years. Are you getting your share?

COATS Not old ones, either, but the very newest of style creations, marked at prices that will appeal to the economical shopper. All the new shades; materials, gabardine, poplin, velour and burilla coats. Styles

for old or young. Priced at \$10.48, \$12.48, \$14.75 to \$32.50



One Lot of Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists - \$2.98

SUITS We have added many Suits to our already large collection. They are mostly in blue plain tailored, with or without belt. Also smart plaited models in all the wanted shades. Every suit marked at a saving. Prices range from \$14.75 to \$49.50.

PLAID TAFFETA SKIRTS

DRESSES Silk Dresses in Gold, Navy, Copenhagen and other wanted spring shades, all the very latest

White Chinchilla Coats, Special - -

GUM

you of the day.

**** If hairs your pride.

HERPICIDE

Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three Try it right now for Rheumatism, young weman violinist whom Aurora Reursigia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and has learned to like so well as "a girl day evening and Miss Pauline Kaiser the year, ending December, 1916.

After one application pain disappears been visiting at the F. M. Annis home, after one application pain disappears as if by masic.

A never falling remedy used intermally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheris and Tunsillis.

This oil is conceded to be the most

once. As an illustration, pour Ten Drops on the thickest piece of sole leather, and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Acrept no substitute. This great
Oil is golden red color only. Every
bottle guaranteed or money refunded.
25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle. P. G. Hartz
Drugt Co., Aurora.—Adv...

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers -Meat forms uric acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid. says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guars against kidney trouble,

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid. hut become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poteon the

entire system. When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps, of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplesaness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad westher, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take tablespoonful in a glass of water be fore breakfast each morning and in fore breakfast each morning and in of screness, either when applying it a few days your kidneys will act fine or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the louses just shrivel right up and lift acids in urine so it is no longer a off so easy. It's wonderful.

nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the
kidneys slean and active

Aurora Society News

To begin doing well in peace."

"He" might with truth be written 'she" so far as yesterday's fray in Vigor the rest polls in time to drop in the magic solo was given by Mrs. Prindle. Re-

> Now it is all over and the city is about to settle down to the ordinary as it will ever prove to be, and that home of her aunt, Mrs. E. O. Holt, in of a former resident of Aurora who is her old home, and where she will solled. "They will see me out just will retire to my garden and they von't see me again." Gardening from now on will apparently be the topic of conversation.

House and Garden Club. The House and Garden club will Zeleny, 231 North avenue.

"A Girl of Tulent." Maud Powell, the great woman iolinist who never for a moment seems to say things for effect, during tained before the marriage takes noon at the Y. W. C. A. It is planned har recent engagement in Aurora referred to Miss Ruth Breytspraak, the and was there during Maud Powell's stay next door at the T. M. Holden's. Miss Breytspraak played for Maud Powell and spent some time with her. accompanying her to Chicago. The penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the anected parts at of an enviable future.

Bugne-Grove Meeting. There will be a patriotic meeting at the Sugar Grave school house Friday evening. There will be good speakers and every one is invited. Correction of Date.

Thru oversight of club members, the Loyal 12 meeting was announced; as Thursday, whereas it is to be Friday of this week with Mesdames Knight and Francis at the home of

Justamere Club. A meeting of the Justamere club vas held yesterday with Mrs. B. S. Patterson in Lincoln avenue. There were cards, the scores going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahlgren, Mrs. J. J. Coleman and Charles Pfrangle. A dinner was served later. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weltin.

A Little Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frenter of 374 Oak avenue announce the birth of a daughter, who was given the name of "Virginia." Mrs. Frenier was former-

Just a Touch of Ice-Mint. PRESTO'

Corns Wither and Lift Out With Fingers, No Pain.

Corn sufferers gather round; ge right up close and listen, here's good The real genuine "Corn Killer" | the new discovery made from a Ja-panese product is said to surely and It; only a touch or two of that colling soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit

len, aching, burning feet glow wash cooling comfort. source of irritation, thus ending Every foot sufferer can appreciate a treatment like this, especially wo-men who wear high heel shoes and Jad Saits is inexpensive and can-men who are obliged to stand on

He who did well in war just earns, ly Miss Gertrude Miller, a member of Nicholas church gave a card party

will have a character party.

That Doesn't Fit."

Tau Eta Zata Club.

served. The next meeting will be

held at the home of Miss Marie Spine

Miss Tobin to Speak.

Mrs. Tobin (Miss Sobin's mother).

A meeting of the committee which

of Baby week in Aurora, from May

1-7, held a meeting yesterday after-

A meeting will be held Monday evening at the city hall for the pur-

pose of districting the city for this

This rich, soft

tan shee with

sensible heel

for Young

Women in

College or

High School

7 N. Broadway

-Robert Browning. tric company, . Missionary Union Meeting. Aurora is concerned, for the women election day, a large attendance Zieche and Joseph Thilgen. of the city abandoned the historic | marked the monthly meeting of the ironing day and sailed forth armed Aurora Missionary union, at the to the teeth. The cohorts surged up parish house, with the members of and down the city's streets leaving Trinity Episcopal church as hostesses. behind them a trail of debris which The devotional services were led by the city's White Wings were engaged Rev. F. A. Brandt ("Fort of treat to In the middle for hours today in removing. To those have a man around at these meetpestered with a sense of the ludic- | lngs." said one woman.) Miss Bessie | chosen for the club. Plans were of the after- rous there was something laughable Williford the city missionary, gave a maids riding thru the streets at a the direction of two Sunday schools. noon to give speed which would ordinarily elicit in addition to other duties. Mrs. shricks of fear. Yesterday every last Daniel Figge gave the final chapter woman clinched her teets, put her foot "Porto Rico" in the text book study. on the accelerator and reached those "Old Spain and New America." A fine freshments were served.

> The engagement of Miss Ruth Marion talk is given under the auspices of Engagement Announced spring duties and women are con- Follin to John J. Beiler was announced East High Parent-Teacher club. Miss fronting the inevitable fact that last evening at a party given to the Tobin is the principal of the Marhousecleaning is quite as tiresome members of the H. O. L. club at the the window curtains are just as Fox street. A lunchen was served at for years was custodian of the Cen- attend the tech show given by the nce more this spring," said one During the evening five hundred was bright woman. "I will shine at the played with honors going to Miss El- especially invited to this meeting, the is to be one of the principals in the sie Koerfer and Miss Madeline Heinz. subject of the talk to be "The Child The wedding of Miss Follin to Mr. Beiler will take place in June.

Jackson street announce the engage. | Miss Tobin hurries back to Chicago ment of their daughter, Jessie Jean. directly after her talk. nest Thursday with Mrs. Frank ette, to William B. Hawking, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hawking of West Park avenue, the wedding to take will have charge of the observance place sometime next month

Miss Peffers will be much enterplace. Tomorrow evening Miss Ila to make a canvass from house to Bomberger will have a party, Miss house, in order to secure a complete Hazel Jones will entertain next Tues- registration of births and deaths for

The Young Ladies' sodality of St.

This lively

two-tone model

of black leather

vamp and

ivory kid top

makes a pleasing

combination

for early

Spring

ble has kindly consented to aid the that they are largely an inheritance women in dividing the ciry into said from his brilliant mother, the late districts. There was also talk con Clara Pfrangle Franier, whom he ac cerning a possible exhibit furing this resembles in physical appearance.

the clerical force in the local offices last evening in St. Nicholas hall leave Aurora to make her home, has High for the discussion of garden of the Western United Gas and Elec- Thirteen tables were filled and hon- been entertained a number of times plans for the summer. A. E. Yount of ors were won by Mrs. Lawrence Kar- of, late, yesterday Mrs. E. S. Hanna the Y. M. C., A. talked to the teachers theiser, Mrs. Peter Loser, Mrs. B. J. having two tables of bridge for Mrs. Despite the fact that yesterday was Wittry, the Rev. E. B. Fleege, Fred Holmes. Five o'clock tea was served. Mrs. L. H. Parker and Mrs. B. A. Allen are others who have entertained small Next Monday evening the sodality groups of friends informally for Mrs. Holmes. As is known the A number of girls who have formed residence in Garfield avenue, has a club met at the Bome of Miss been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Katherine Thomas Monday evening. Beckwith who will remodel it some-

Tau Eta Zeta is the name that was what, attling porch room, etc. "Little Shoes" Good Picture. made for a dance to be given in the The fign "Little Shoes," shown yesnear future and refreshments were terday afternoon and last evening at East High school for the benefit of the new moving picture equipment, the Cohan & Harris forces. was a great success. Large crowds attended each performance, and it Many residents of East Aurora are anticipating the talk to be given was said this morning that the equip-Thursday evening of this week at 3 ment had been paid for, and a sum o'clock in East High auditorium by realized over the amount required for Miss Mary E. Tobin of Chicago. This

Mrs. Walter S. Frazier of Downer quette school. She is the daughter place left yesterday for Boston which a table decorated in roses and cupids, for school. The family is well re- Massachusetts Institute of Technolmembered and old time friends are ogy, in which Walter, S. Frazier Jr. play, "Not a Chance."

Walter Frazier has rather more dramatic ability than the average stu- Aurora City hospital. dent, as was shown back in West

High seffeol days, and later at Illinois university. His keen mentality, war scare demand for marriage liof life later on. No matter what any is still living and it is to be with dent, as was shown back in West Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peffors of 380 her mother, it is understood, that High select days, and later at Illinois university. His keen mentality, war scare demand for marriage liwith the great musical and dracenses has abated. Only one couple one tells you, if you are not strong not at least double your strength in ten
matic talent he displays, are more got a license at Geneva until a late
make the following test. See how H. P. Grimm Co., and all good drugglets. than touching to those who realize hour this afternoon.

Meeting of Principle and Teachers. The principals and teachers of East Mrs. W. H. Holmes, who will soon Aurora held a meeting today at East

BATAVIA ACTOR HERE

tavia will be given a rest during his engagement here.

India, who has been detained in this vation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down country owing to the war.

Miss Clara Judson of 425 Spruce street, who has been visiting in Chi- are so weak they can hardly walk cago, has returned to Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of 121 Warren avenue are the parents of a

Doctor Says Nuxated IronWill Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

Arthur Gibson, actor and stage manager with the "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" company playing at the Fox today, is a Hatavia resident. He was reared there and learned the harnessmaker's trade there. He early exhibited a talent for the stage and thas been stage manager for Klaw & Erlanger productions, later joining the Cohan & Harris forces.

The standing stage gag about Batavia will be given a rest during his taying will be given a rest during his nothing you eat does you ally good: Theodore Barney of South avenue your system like corn through a mili with the rollers so wide apart that the mili can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starat night, others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and boney; but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases, it is worse than foolhaby boy born this morning at the ishness to take stimulating medicines

in many instances. Persons have suffered untold agony for years desterning for nervens weakness, stemach, liver or kidney disease or asme other railinent when their veal trueble was lack of iron in the blood. How to tell with the country and in great European well my has studied widely both in this country and in great European well on all the people who are ill you were to make an actual blood test on all the people who are ill you will be exceedingly large number who at it is iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude or dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it, your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mili with the rollers so wide apart that the mili can't grind. As a result of his continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous-and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired.

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This week we will give to every purchaser of a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet a handsome piece of aluminum absolutely free. Hoosier Cabinets will save you many hours of labor and miles of steps. Priced as low as-

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Roosier Cabinets made thruout of oak, base has alumnium top, large cupboards, deep roomy drawers, metal cake and bread box, easy sliding castors. Top is fitted with flour bin, sugar bin, large cupboard and other conveniences.

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The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is advertised in all the leading magazines and is known all over the country. You will make no mistake in selecting a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet to help with your work.

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Marine Corps to Select 10 Officers for immediate **Ervice** by Examinations.

IS SNAP FOR COLLEGE MEN

es in the grade of second lieuit in the marine corps that are filled by examination from civil The examinations will be held at Parlous places, in Chicago for this district, probably on July 10.

The physical requirements are praccally the same as those for the Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock United States army. In addition to the physical examination a candidate for the position must pass an examnation in English grammar, rhetoric. geography, history, constitutional law, withpetic, algebra, geometry and trigegiometry. College graduinations save those in rhetoric and ave marine commissioned officers and the men will be ranked according to morit.

Geseral Character. In order to be eligible for the examination, the applicant must be able to convince the board of his age. his sobriety and honesty and general

probationary period of these are perinament except that be commission may be abrogated if the holder proves himself an incorpetent officer.

Mitenants appointed on above prescribed receive the p and allowances fixed by law forsecond lieutenants, and are in the me status in all respects as second outenants, except that their probabary appointments may be revokedy the secretary of the navy at antime during the probationary per of two years, if during that time ey should show themselves to henworthy.

The pay'd allowances of officers of the mar corps, grade for grade, are the sai as those of officers of the infantrof the army. The base pay of a pind Heutenant is \$1,700 per annumend in addition thereto they are awed quarters, heat, and light, or constation thereof.
All correndence on this subject

hould be dressed to the majorchandant, United States marine cogheadquarters, Washing-

FIND NARVILLE MAN'S BY IN LUMBER KILN

GREGORIASELUICK BELIEVED TO HE ENTERED PLACE TOXICATED.

Napervi Ill., April 18,-When a truck of ber was removed from the dry at the Kroehler Manufacturing pany plant Friday the body of tory Vaseluick, an Augtrian, wanted. He was last seen Tuesday irning and had been drinking is supposed he wandered around factory and seeing the door of tiry kiln open went in to rest awir The door was closed after the was filled and the heat turned on he temperature is kept at 140 at 50 degrees. When the body wannd it was roasted.

The com's jury returned a verdict of di by suffocation. Vaseluick had 98.51 and a bottle of whiskey his pockets when the

Jack His ill with chicken poz

The full of Mrs. Martha Bar widow ole late William Barte was heldnday afternoon from the St. John Episcopal church. Mrs. Barber (Friday morning at the home of son, Dr. Walter Barber, in Dowi Grove, with whom she had maker home the past eight

The is eafe in the old First National h building was being removed i the building by way of the frogindow Monday afternoon when trops broke and the safe went tithe floor into the basement, safe had been purchased by a Cho firm and was being removed them. The building has been mased by the city to be used afcouncil chamber and city

The t side school children gave their nal entertainment Friday evening the high school auditortum, rlous Mother Goose characterang the nursery rhyms so dear ne childish heart. The little folks re appropriately costumed for tharts. Dances by the Irish lads classles, the imps and the fairlegre delightfully given. Gallant this. Quaker ladies and the mother the boys who went on a strikecause they had to go to bed at slock, took their parts well Everent was taken and extra chaired to be put in the rear of the Horium to accommodate the

Mileorge Turner is visiting relative Chicago.

lot Weather

ings with it many new duas for the housewife.

Wise women here in Aurora re planning to make their fork easier by painting up he interior of their homes. Most of them are using

Rogers' Paints, Stains and Varnishes

for they know the quality is

GRIMM'S DRUG STORE 83 Fox Street

Societies and Clubs

Thursday Aurora lodge, No. 400, L. O. O. M. will have a short business meeting Thursday evening followed by a stag. All members are requested to

attend. Meeting called at 7:45 o'clock. William Wilson, Sec. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Marion Avenue Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George F. Smith, 348 Maple avenue. The text book study of "Old Spain in New America," will be continued. The Parish Daughters will meet

with Mrs. M. J. Tarble, 267 Walnut street. Thursday evenidg. Anna Beard, 234 High street, Thurs-The Loyal Twelve will meet with

home of the former. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. dish, Lutheran church will meet cussed.

298 Oak avenue.

F. Graham, Thursday. Regular stated meeting of Star of the East Shrine, No. 16, W. S. T., will three days the officials of the scouts stes will be excused from all exam- be held Thursday evening, April 19, hope to reach the \$10,000 mark by at 7:39 o'clock in Masonic hall for the end of the second day. In Joliet be filled by an examining board con- Malvern Greenwood and her officers of the third day and local men hope will be with us. All members are to outdo their neighboring city. urged to be present. Visiting mem-W. H. P.; Gertrude H. Hay, W. S.

The Auld Lang Syne club will meet with Mrs. George Lennington, 511 will be a social meeting. Stated conclave of Aurora com-

mandery, No. 22, Knights Templar. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of business. All Knights Templar invited. - Max E. Gelpel, commander; Charles Doctschman, re- for appendicitis at St. Charles hos-

NEW SCOUT COUNCIL IN DINNER TONIGHT

National Field Scout Commissioner J. P. Freeman Will Give Address of the Evening.

Plans Will Be Outlined for Campaign to Raise \$10,000 to Begin on Next Tuesday.

Judson P. Freeman, national field cout commissioner for the central The Limit club will meet with Miss states, is to speak at the meeting of the new council and the team captains, to be held in the headquarters, Mesdames Knight, and Francis, at the the old Eade building. 50 LaSalle street, tonight. A dinner will be served to the men at 6 o'clock and The Ladies' Aid society of the Swe- plans for the coming campaign dis-

The financial campaign is to start at the home of Mrs. Alfred Landberg, next Tuesday, running for three days. A budget of \$10,000 is to be raised to The Eurkea Domestic Science circle | finance the scout movement in Auwill meet with the president, Mrs. W. rora and employ a paid scout commissioner for the next three days. business and work. The S. W. H. P. the mark was reached before noon

The work of the Boy Scouts in.cobers welcome.-Emma H. Tomlinson, operating with the national defense the meeting tonight. The boys are to be especially interested in the city Downer place Friday afternoon. This that some one will be appointed in Aurora to organize the Boy Scouts in this city into compact gardening

Montgomery, underwent an operation pital yesterday morning.

DidthePeopleCome?

Thou Did!

(By Joe Reising)

The crowds at yesterday's polling places weren't a

patchin' compared to the hundreds who jammed

see was a black, stirring mass. The huge rows and

piles of shoes were visible and that's all. The Sub-

way? Like bees in a hive, it seemed that a hun-

dred regiments filed in and out in the course of but

never saw so many good natured buyers mingle in

one business house as I did today. Reason, I sup-

pose, is the character of the event, a sale of more

than double importance at this time. When shoe

prices are going higher most every day, it's no

wonder the public is eager to buy and ready to

scramble, if necessary, for such bargains as this

less than they were a year ago, and that's going

some if you appreciate what actual shoe conditions

cause to exclaim, "My, what a shame!" This, when

we think what such shoes might bring. But what

I considered it too big a "load" to carry along

with what I already have. So I moved the whole

business, shoes and all, across the street. The re-

tomorrow and the next-crowds and more of 'em.

Business resumed tomorrow morning at 8.

and children a regular avalanche of cut prices.

must be done, must be, that's all.

Of course you know the story-

Walk-Over, yes the famous old line, at prices

We, who are selling them, have occasional

I bought the Walk-Over \$25,000.00 stock and

What happened today is certain to be repeated.

Shoes, exfords and slippers for men, women

And please don't forget what they say about

First floor aisles crowded until all you could

I've conducted sales before, but bless me. I

this store from the appointed hour.

a few hours' time.

sale affords.

are like.

sult is this sale.

Current Docket Estries. Herman Bauman; recognizance. Etta Christensen vs. John Christensen; bill for divorce. Haeger Brick & Tile Co. va. unknown, etc.; bill to quiet title. Stella Devine vs. E. F. Haltgren,

dm.; appeal. Adolph Kirk vs. Lizzie VanValkenburg; appeal. Probate Court.

John Wollenberg est; proof of will and heirship; letters issued to Maria Totenhagen; bond \$3,400; August for will set for May 8. Roswell S. Browne est; same.

Frances M. Atkins est; same. Frank C. Mall est; same. Harriet Chamberlain, minor; letters first papers. of guardianship issued to William Chamberlain; bond \$200.

May W. Page est; letters issued to C. W. Lehman; bond \$2,000; July for Charles E. Robertson est; proof of helrahip; letters issued to H. G. Hempstead; bond \$1,000; July for

Emma L. Coates est; proof of heir ship; letters issued to Seth Doxey bond \$4,500; July for claims. Charles D. Coates et al. minors; letters of guardianship issued to Seth.

James E. Bumpstead est; final re port approved. Nettie L Wilbern est; same. Mary Loller est; same. Casimer Bores est; W. L. McFarren

allowed \$60.

Gustav C. Scheibel est; Emma Schiebel allowed \$430.50. J. Amandus Johnson est; petition of Hilda V. Johnson, admx., for discharge approved. Oscar A. Johnson et al, minors; let-

ters of guardianship issued to Hilda V. Johnson; bond \$4,800; Mabel and Elinor Atkinson, minors;

etters of guardianship issued to Mrs. Frank Russell; bond \$160. Fred Haseman est; letters issued to

CIRCUIT COURT.

Jannie Haseman; bond \$1,000; July for claims.

Edward, A. Hendricks est; letters Hendricks bend \$10,000; July for claims. Louisa F. Lockwood est; letters issued to George G. Guy; bond \$500. July for claims.

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FARM HAND JOINS ARMY

Another recruit was gained at the ecruiting office this morning making ten for the week, thus far. The new soldier is Richard E. Reese, a Welshman, who had been working on the Fitch farm near Aurora, enlisted George E. Seckwith est; probate of in the infantry. Reese was not naturalized.

As he lived outside the city it was necessary for him to go before the circuit cleris in order to secure his

Corp. A. J. Polsin expects to reach his mark of 25 before the week is out. He expects a big rush of recruits in the next few days as he thinks many men delayed enlistment in order to cast their ballots in the city election.

Beaton-News want ads introduce you o buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, omloyers, employes, etc.

The Reason

We can sell extra standard merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Last week we sold \$2800 pounds of sugar, 1.528 cans of canned goods, 1,960 bars of American Family Soap.

The System's What Does

Phones: Chi. 3290-3291; L.S. 362

Awora's Economy Center - On the Island

Never Before Such a Chance \$22.50 Suits Reduced to \$16.50

They are this season's newest and most stylish models. Come in all the pretty Spring shades as well as the staple colors. Just think, you can save \$6.50 on the suit you buy and all the months ahead in which to wear it.

A \$16.50 Coat Reduced to \$12.98

A style that is absolutely correct, has high waist, shirred back, button trimmed at waist line; comes in all the new and popular colors of the season. A coat that has style and tone and shown nowhere for our price.

Beautiful Trimmed Hats for \$2.95

Come in every new shape, prettily trimmed with flowers, foliage, fancy stick ups, ribbons, etc. Hats that will be priced you elsewhere at \$5.00. but with us a special at this price.

\$35 Wilton Velvet Rug at \$27.50

A 9x12 size in choice patterns, made of fine, all wool yarns; pretty, soft, rich colors, and the greatest rug value in Aurora at this price.

40-inch Voiles

In handsome stripes, coin dot and figures, white and tinted grounds. A most beautiful assortment to choose from, at per

Shadow Printed Silks

In delicately tinted grounds, handsome patterns and a large assortment to choose from, and the price per yard is

Beacon-News Want Ads—Business Bringers

Experience Is the Test of Tires. Every tire claims to be the lowest-cost-per-mile If you knew the experience of any considerable number of other tire users, -that would help you decide which tire makes good on the claim. We don't know about other makes of tires, but we do know -that motorists who have used United States Tires continue to use them; -that more and more motorists who used other

the "early bird."

And the Walk-Over Boot Shop Seven South Broadway Aurora

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use 'Nobby' 'Chain' "Royal Cord" 'Plain' "Usco"

United States Tires Are Good Tires

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which shows where tire service is.

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These two facts are proved by the amazing sales

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the greater natural increase in the number of automo-

United States Tubes and Tire Accessories Have 'All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme.

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 18, 1849-Kaskaskia river. A steam packet le to be run on the Kaskaskia river between Chester and Carlyle.

OPENING THE TREASURY CHEST.

Yesterday's unanimous vote by the senate of the \$7,000,000,000 war fund shows that Uncle Samuel is going away down deep into the chest to provide what-

It should not, be overlooked that in providing for this immense treasury means are to be taken to build up the merchant marine trade of the United States when peace comes again.

The great fleet of merchant ships which will be constructed will give us a distinct advantage in going after world trade.

For years the lack of merchant ships has been keenly felt and now that the United States is entering the world's business upon a larger scale than ever before we will be in a much stronger position than ever.

"JOHN BARLEYCORN" JOLTED AGAIN. Again old "John Barleycorn" has received a ster-

Danville, the second largest city in the state to a considerable margin.

By winning in Springfield and Danville the dry victories for the drys.

MARK TWAIN WON.

Alleni i'

A letter by Mark Twain has just come to light which is of unusual interest in connection with the recently published statement regarding the anonymous publication of his book "Joan of Arc." The letter has been found in the files of his publishers, Harper & Brothers, who are this year celebrating their centennial, having been established in 1817. Mark Twain wrote as follows:

work I was filled with the one thought-it was to be the means of winning me a new place in the world of letters. Before the Harpers began the serial publication of the story an idea struck me hard-the name Mark Twain was the trouble. The critics were certain to see nothing but humor in the story if it came out with that fateful name tagged to it.

"Convinced of this, I called on the Harpers and gave them my views of the case. We wrangled over

what followed. I got the verdict. The critics nearly worried themselves into nervous prostration, and may while that they think worthwhile? be I didn't get my revenge! I let them speculate and chatter for nearly two years as to the authorship of the 'Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc,' before I printed a card in Harper's informing them that Mark Twain had written it.

"And did any of these literary highbrows suggest in all their ravings that it was a book of humor? Well. I guess not! Mark Twain at last stood for something more than mere tomfoolery."

WHAT IS A "MILITARIST?"

On the editorial page of the Woman's Home Companion one reads:

"Washington did not want to fight, yearly preferred fighting to dishonor. He could have ave a fighting. But he was wise enough to see that it was not in money she did not need-but in independence, and funny and what is worthwhile, had done for her honor, and their troublesome habit of self-respect.

"Rather than surrender these, Washington became a 'militarist.'

"Lincoln was a 'militarist.' He went to war when it could have been avoided. All the south asked for was a chance to secede peaceably with its slaves. There were many influential pacifists in the north who seconded their desire.

"Lincoln did not agree. Almost anything was desire for peace he suffered delay after delay in actual of the trenches, according to the recent reports of Eu. After a little he rose restlessly and preparation for war, hoping to the very end for peace, ropean naturalists. In fact, the birds do not seem to went outside. But he did not leave about Gray Wolf he could find only him at last when Kazan brought in preparation for war, duping to the very end for peace. ropean naturalists. in fact, the pirds do not seem to went outside. But once the war was started, Lincoln refused to conhurt this enemy,' he cried, 'before it goes away.' And sheds. Many already have nests of hungry voung between the boulders at the top of cause he had no brothers or sisters, lo the ground. Ba-ree had learned state of affairs he once encountered thru it he should have going front

"'We accepted this war for an object, a worthy tained. Under God I hope it will never end until that The battle fields of the war zone, especially in France, he touched her. Then his muzzle strength and attention. He developed come to him dead. He had never lett & Welch. We have all known every time she enters a object, and the war will end when that object is at-

'Lincoln was a 'militarist.' He insisted on continuing a war when he might have had peace-at a

THE VALUE OF THE HOME GUARD.

President Wilson's urgent appeal to the people of

aggressive defense will be responded to with the fervor that has always characterized this country when our national unity was threatened.

who are left behind.

ammunition as certain of its target as shrapnel. Supplies must be provided in unending quantities

if the United States is to do its full duty.

Germany has plenty of bread, says Herr von Batocki, but he keeps saying it so frequently that we are
sommencing to become suspicious about it.

Tou are thus protected against the low standard with their enemy, And now, with that the function of the soughting vastly contented. For half an hour cautious, and touch the furry thing practices of unscrupulous dealers, for advertised graphic enough; only we suggest "mit" instead of close up against her. Gray Wolf saw that was not yet dead.

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The Department of Agriculture YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

IV. Forests in Wartime (Ev Frederic J. Hakkin)

The healthy know not of their health; but only the of the unexpected little shortages Sick or bilious or blind headache is usually one sided. Here is really a constitutional trouble, most frequent, ho by no means always so, in women. Members of neryous families, in which there is a hereditary tandency to three years was a lack of wood for have developed the most efficient gout, kidney trouble or epilepsy are liable; children over- gun-stocks. You cannot make a good methods possible for utilizing what

worked, especially in their school tasks, may complain rifle-stock out of any kind of wood; they have built up. The forest serof it. Auto-intoxication, indigestion, errors in refraction requiring reading glasses for the eyes, insomnia, shock, do, and the very best of all is Ameri- French methods, and are introducinjury and exhausting diseases, are causes for migraine. can walnut. ble coming on- and she will be depressed, generally out American wainut to meet the demand. Which will increase the total yield of planks as between two horses, and of sorts or downright miserable and unfit for work or A rifle only lasts a month on the a tree four-fold. anything else. Then, usually in the morning, on one side war-front, and the modern rifle has of the head, either in the forehead or at the back, pain the stock running the full length of nection with the naval stores indus- most comprehensive data obtainable will start, increasing in severity and extending until the the barrel. There was a great cry try in war-time is the use of rosin on American timbers. whole head is affected. The pain is intense, throbbing, from all the rifle factories for wal- in shappel. The space between the blinding, increased by jars, noises and lights. There may nut. Plenty of green walnut was to bullets in a shrapnel shell is filled be a dimness of vision, sometimes ability to see only a be had, but very little seasoned. with rosin. The powder used in such part of an object or of the surroundings; and there may What was needed was a man who shells is also a wood product-black be flashes of light and dark spots dancing before the could devise a process for seasoning powder, made from charcoal. In spite

turbance of vision, vertigo and ringing in the ears. The in the United States forest service, nel. No great explosive force is blue-lipped. The attack lasts from 6 to 24 hours, some- manufacturer in the country, and he of smoke given off by black powder times for several days. As soon as the pain mitigates worked out a process for kiln-drying is just what the gunners need to the patient goes to sleep, and is likely to wake next walnut that produced as fine a wood make the bursting point of the morning feeling well. The attacks are like to come on as any that could be seasoned. This shells to correct their range.

In order to be able to cure migraine one has natural- | wood for rifle-stocks than any other | most important divisions of the decauses is at the bottom of the trouble; and then, if posmust be consulted. The attacks can be relieved by drugs; | lem, but it is an important detail, and | products laboratory is in a position but there is great danger of forming dreadful habits, a significant incident. It points to to work out the best methods for Any article of food that has been found to disagree must preparedness in the forest service, producing and testing them, as well ever is needed for the contest in which we are engaged. be avoided. A tablespoonful of epsom salts in a tumbler- and the forest service has important as to furnish the government with band, it is almost certain that the ful of hot water at bedtime is good. Also hot tea with work to do in war. Our forest re- the necessary inspectors to pass on lemon juice; or coffee strong and without milk or sugar. If drugs have to be used eight grain doses of phenacetin may be taken every hour for three doses, by an adult. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I am 15 years of age and I weigh 150 pounds. What can I do to get thin? I am fond of lying in a hammock products which are needed in naval and reading and eating candy; and if I have to give up these things I had rather not take the trouble.

Answer-I fear, Ethelinds, that you are doomed to a to every navy. In 1799 the American the range supports has increased wood products in war. Finely rotund, hefty and oleaginous, the probably not joyless congress appropriated \$200,000 to over 50 per cent, and the grazing is ground fresh wood flour is said to

I am 75; but I do not think it is age that makes me have so much pain in my left hip extending at times down to the knees. The bills are very trying for me and we live in rather a billy country. I have always been 1916, Henry S. Graves, chief forester

join the dry ranks, went against the wets yesterday by tion, that it is "Old age coming on"; altho his patient re-Shakespeare's words "you are too old a week" for hill cause has been very materially advanced in Ulinois. climbing. You must take it easy now and be comforted The smaller towns also came to the front with by the observation of a venerable man, Francis Galton, that "old age is a very happy time on the condition of submitting frankly to its limitations."

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Are Ideals Catchingt

A friend of mine asked me the other day to tell her frankly if I thought it would be wise to send her daugh.

Telling people things frankly even when they ask you most urgently is a dangerous proceeding. Nevertheless, "Thruout all the months I was engaged on this I felt so strongly on the subject that I said: "If you want your daughter to be in an atmosphere where good clothes. money and going about are looked on as the only things worth while, and to be in danger of developing into that

> "Do you mean to say that you think all the training have given her would count for nothing?" "No, that's why I only said 'to be in danger" "

"You think she'd be as easily influenced as all that." Is There Anything Harder Than Not to Be Influenced constantly with a group of people and not be influenced by their ideals. Even after your character is formed it's it for hours, but in the end I had my way and they hard, and at her age it's next to impossible 'It's the consented reluctantly to publish the story anonymously. group consciousness, and only the ultra strong can resist "Well, pretty much everybody is familiar with it. How can she be with them without thinking the things smart that they think are smart and the things funny that they think are funny and the things worth-

> "There's something in that," said my friend thought. hunting, followed Kazan's adventure not the flesh of Kazan. And ceasefully. She is one of those rare people who do sometimes with the porcupine. The last of the lessly, the slightest sound bringing ask for advice for some purpose besides the desire to snow went rapidly. Out of the earth bim to his feet. Kazan watched and have their own views confirmed.

This is another: A young girl of about 20, a girl day, the poplar buds began to split, drew back his upper lip. His fangs so nice as it at first appeared he wast to ones having an eye and mind brought up in a home where ideals of truth and the and in the sunniest spots between the gleamed menacingly when the soft very soon to learn. At the darkening gauged to Illinois tranquility and dosquare deal prevailed, asked to use my telephone one day tooks of the ridges the little way air brought a strange scent. In him signs of an approaching storm one cility, to its cleared and cultivated She first called up a woman at whose house she had a snow-flowers began to give a final too, the memory of the Sun rock, the day Gray Wolf tried to lure him back expanses, where civilization has husiness engagement, told her she had to go to the doc. proof that spring had come For the death of their first young and the under the windfall. It was her first combed the toussled locks of Nature. tor's, and broke the engagement, the it was plain to see first of these two weeks Gray Wolf, billinding of Gray Wolf, had given warning to Ba-ree and he did not. At the place they were ordered to It was inconvenient for the woman. Next she called up hunted frequently with Kazan. They birth to a new instinct. As surely understand. Where Gray Wolf failed, locate, for their protective services, the hair dresser and made an appointment for the hour did not go far. The awamp was alive as one expects the sun to rise so did nature came to teach a first lesson. It was necessary to clear away acres at which she had said she could not possibly keep her with small game and each day or he expect that sooner or later their Ba-ree was caught in a sudden deluge of cactus and thorn growth for their

business engagement. That Was Her Idea of Smartness.

e., "Some little prevaricator" she said in evident delight glorious in the radiance of a full brought death. The lynx had brought him between her jaws and carried Great, hig. five-foot rattlesnakes

money that England wanted the colonies to pay-for girls with certain ideals of what is smart and what is Now I don't think I'm a prig but I must say that

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The spring migration of birds has not ceased on self. Then he dropped the rabbit account of the noise and tumult of battle along the line and lay down squarely in the opening frequently into the wind-fall, and the hard and as sharp as little needles. provide a distilled quality to counter- ther, do not enter into it all south and are already starting in to build their nests re-entered. He sniffed, as he had west the Dog-Ribs would have called was still alive but so badly crushed cussing on the topic of contagious the football game was te; and in the cornices of ruined chateaus and bullet-riddled sniffed once before a long time ago, which they diligently feed even when the shells are the Sun rock. That which was in the breaking near them. In some places, the people have air was no longer a mystery to him. and wolf. He was a sleek and lively meant—the sweet warm blood that years ago. been hungry, too, and they have killed and eaten their He came nearer and Gray Wolf did little fellow from the beginning, for he loved better than he had ever loved Healy was then at Yorkville, emsong birds. But the instances have been relatively few. not snarl. She whined coaxingly as: are swarming with insects, and the people know that found something else. It was soft and with the true swiftness of the monsters alive. And Willett for years by reputation; we asks the price of something the conservation of their birds is good agricultural pol- warm and made a queer little sniffey. Meantime, the newcomers from the south are gob- fling sound. There was a responsive the dog-pup. bling insects so fast that they do not even hear the whine in his throat, and in the dark. Fer three days he was satisfied to with a broken back, sent Ba-ree Andrew Welch, who came from Tork- there is never any difficulty get-

Furniture With Lights.

the United States to join in the great movement for ings is electrically-equipped furniture. A well-known filled with a strange contentment. author once furnished a house with chairs that played funes when you, sat on them, but the new furniture does not offer anything more startling than lighting fixtures. It has been a matter of painful experience to most people that their ideas of where their furniture should be placed hood by the murder on the Sun rock, sniffed for help when he rolled 15 or the rabbit and then turned her blind "Do your bit" comes with equal force to the ones did not coincide with those of the architect. No matter both Gray Wolf and Kazan were dif- 18 inches away from her. It was not face toward Ba-ree. After the third where a man wanted his writing desk to go, he had to ferent from what they would have long after this that he began to rec- or fourth time Kazan stretched himconsider the position of his lighting fixtures. Now the been had the big gray lynx not come ognize Kazan as a part of his mother, self out on his belly a few feet away The men at the front cannot hope to be effective if electrical appliance men and the furniture manufacturers into their lives at that time. As it it and 'he was scarcely more than a and watched the proceedings attenthose in the rear by their do-nothingness are shooting are combining on a new line of furniture, carrying its were but yesterday they remembered week old when he rolled himself up tively. Each time that Gray Wolf misrepresentation and over charge, name on the package, the mageown lighting fixtures, which may be connected at the the moonlit night when the lynx contentedly between Kazan's forelegs lowered her head to muzzle the rabnearest socket, or by tapping a wire.

destroyed her young, and when Ka
zan had avenued himself and his

Marse Henry suggests "To hell with the Hapsburgs as a war slogan, which is perhaps with their enemy. And now, with that long her runaway haby, and seemed he could reach out, stiff-legged and Tou are thus protected against the fore must give satisfaction in Germany has plenty of bread, says Herr von Ba- and Hohenzollerns" as a war slogan, which is perhaps with that long her runaway baby, and seemed he could reach out, stiff-legged and

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- One | sells for \$150 an acre in France. that developed under the enermous and labor for the resources that nademands for war material of the last ture gave to America gratis, they there are only a few woods that will vice aboratories have studied the

wainut in a few days or weeks, in- of the universal use of smokeless to make dynamite. Acetone, a prod-Generally there is a nauses and often vomiting. There stead of waiting on nature to do it powder, black powder, is still used of white. There is nothing meritary dute dark, freally was out in them, either from a meter or barn, attending to duties there, hen a feeling of stupor, confusion of ideas, incapacity, dis- in long months. The man was found for the explosive charge in shrapsufferer is usually pale, rarely flushed; and like to be He was loaned to the biggest rifle needed for the purpose, and the cloud

"naval stores," for instance. Naval work -tar, pitch, turpentine and ests has been under departmental surosin. These products are essential able material for ship-building 'in of the United States, remarked that since the naval stores yielded by yellow pine have become of far greater importance in the navy than grazing on these public lands under to be warm and comfortable.

Huge Naval Stores Today the southern pine forests furnish 90 per cent of the naval

CHAPTER AVII-CONTINUED.

Came then the night when from the

where, Gray Wolf had hidden her-

out before the door of the windfall.

The Education of Ha-Ree.

Since the French have had to plan There was not enough seasoned tapping the trees for turpentine is as much difference between two ing into our own bouth a system of

Another interesting thing in con-

man is said to know more about . The forest service is one of the partment of agriculture. Number-This is only an incident, a detail less wood products are needed in high explosive powders. This is a of one branch of the munitien prob- moders warfare, and the forest sources will be a great asset to our- the materials offered. On the other selves and our allies in this emerg- hand, the actual forest administration work of the forest service is of vital importance to the nation's meat | British scientists think they are ussupply, thru its regulation and conservation of the grazing.

Since the grazing on national forpervision, the number of animals that der government supervision. These the supervision of the experts of the

Lead World on Tests. ias built up a smaller industry of ableuch the strength and mechanicas such land with mature trees on it 600 fests were made on the strength department will hear its fruit.

THE NEW "CALL OF THE WILD"

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE, THE DANGER TRAILeto

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began to spring tips of green. The Sunrded He mistrusted the mov-

of different kinds of timber, and the total number of government tests is over 187,000. This is a very important line of work where trench warfare is concerned. Millions of feet of lumber are needed for trench and dugout building, and it is essential to know its strength and qualities. In this connection arises the immense wooden shipbuilding program which has been planned. A thousand wooden merchant ships are to be rushed to completion, the greatest fleet that was ever launched. All the timber that goes into them must be inspected and passed upon. As one forest service man puts it, there judge. The forest service has the men for inspection work, and the

Numerous other wood products enter into war materials. Wood flour is the favorite absorbent base for the nitroglycerine that combines with it process that yields wood alcohol, is high explosives. On this list is cordite, the standard high explosive of the British empire. Methods-for inbeen worked out in the federal labor-

It is possible that wood itself may to reproduce them: be used directly in the production of question that is puzzling the scientists of Europe. Many of them think that Germany has solved it. Since the allies declared cotton contra-Teutons have not got enough cotton to use for this purpose, and just what they are using in its place is a subject of endless speculation. Many ing the cellulose of wood, but others hold that the process presents so many difficulties that it is practical-

buy up a fimber reserve in the in befter condition than it was when make a fine dressing for wounds On the service took charge . There are the Russian front, many of the soltion. The timber bought was live atill- 250,000,000 acres of public land, diers are wearing paper skirts, made outside the national forests, not un- custom from the Japanese. The shirts greatly, would be the placing of the fresh one. The garments are said

stores used in the world. With in. products laboratory, the United portant even than the raw material finite labor the French government States, has more information avail- is the knowledge, and the methods time has come when the years of dunes of southern France. Today nation in the world. Last year, 11 .- patient work by the scientists of the We're glad to look upon a man

tussling with a bit of rabbit fur. It was a little later when he made his second exciting discovery-light and afternoon a bright gleam of it found We hardly feel we have the time not stare at the golden streak. Then I Instinctively one turns. came the time when he tried to play | To gaze on smiling Upshaw Hord with it as he played with the rabbit fur. Each day thereafter he went a little nearer the opening thru which The world indeed is a great stage, Kazan wassed from the windfall into the time when he reached the openrightened at what he saw, and now It causes much surprise. Gray Wolf no longer tried to hold him | To encounter Albee with his dog, back but went out into the sunshine and tried to call him to her. It was that Ba-ree learned to love the aun. the closed-in den where he had been Mexican hostiles

bakneesh vine glistened redder each ing shadows. The snapping of a twig! That this world was not altogether and saw was particularly interesting night they killed fresh meat. After deadly enemy would creep on them of rain. It flattened him out in pure camp and drilling grounds. The capthe first week Gray Wolf hunted less from Tout of the forest In another terror and he was drenched and half tain declares snakes were more in As she hung up the receiver, she turned smilingly to Then came the soft and balmy night, hour such as this the lynx had drowned before Gray Wolf caught evidence than prowling natives. spring moon when she refused to blindness. And so day and night he him into shelter. One by one after were routed from almost every dense leave the windfall Kazan did not waited and watched for the lynx to this the first strange experiences of cactus growth. The boys got considurge her. Instinct made him under. come again. And wee unto any other life came to him, and one by one his erable gun practice in cleaning out stand, and he did not go far from the creature of flexh and blood that instincts received their birth. Great these venomous, buzz-tailed rattlers. windfall that night in his hunt When dared approach the windfall in these est for him of the days to follow Of course there were scorpions, centifirst days of Gray Wolfs mother, was that on which his inquisitive nose pedes and gila-monsters to be occatouched the raw flesh of a freshly sionally encountered, but the huge But peace had spread its wings of killed and bleeding rabbit. It was his rattlesnakes were most in evidence. carry a dehate to its ulite limit. Wolf warned, him back with a low sunshine and plenty over the swamp first taste of blood. It was sweet, The captain declared he was of the snarl. He stood in the opening, a rab. There were no intruders, unless the it filled him with a strange excite- opinion every snake seen was genu- liteness demands a grace yielding noisy whisky lacks, the big-eyed ment and thereafter he knew what it ine and really there, for the boys of the point, instead of wid conoffense at the snarl, but stood for monse-birds, the chattering bush meant when Kazan brought in some- were all very temperate, and not dis- tention. You may disagnish ansparrows, and the wood-mice and er. thing between his jaws. He soon be- posed to get in a condition to men- other person, and may a largue mine could be called such. After the gan to battle with sticks in place of tally conjuse up venomous reptiles, the matter mildly and pleatly; but first day or two Kazan went more the soft for and his teeth grew an any more than they were prepared to if you must carry the discon fur-

the pup Ba-ree for two reasons be that it could not run when dropped diseases, told of quite a startling when you were pushing in way there was no division of mother his mothers milk. But they had ployed in a selling capacity by Wil- The average woman gets d now whelp, and not with the slowness of now the rabbit that Kazan dropped to were all acquainted with that prince ness came the quick soft caress of cuddle close against his mother, feed- back appalled. For a few moments ville several years ago, and located ting a public speaker, Gray Wolf's tongue. Kasan returned ing when he was hungry, sleeping a ne wonderingly watched the dying the implement and carriage business to the sunshine and stretched himself great deal and preened and laundered throes of Kazan's prey. Both Kazan in Aurora. almost constantly by Gray Wolfs af-land Gray Wolf seemed to understand One of the latest experiments in household furnish- His jaws dropped open, for he was fectionate tongue. From the fourth that this was to be Ba-ree's first lesday he grew busier and more inquist- son in his education as a slaying tive with every hour. He found his and flesh-eating creature, and they mother's blind face, with tremendous stood close over the rabbit, making no effort he tumbled over her paws, and effort to end its struggles. Half a Robbed once of the joys of parent- once he lost himself completely and dozen times Gray Wolf snifted at

brought blindness to Gray Wolf and and want to sleep. Kasan was puz- bit Ba-ree's little ears shot up ex- vertising, standardized his product, assumes responsibility for the li-

Rhymes Rescued from th Garret.

B→ "PUT"

The other days it was Sunday. It plement business at Yorkvill read all the political and war news in Kendall county was one of the atthe papers, and began idly rumaging edge farming localities of the about an upstairs alcove, when I ran For implement delivery purposes across a tattered and faded file of firm kept several teams in a live the old Aurora Weekly Blade, the pa- barn. A wire ran past the lines per I once edited. I pored over the stalls, in which the horses tre copies and was carried back to the ranged. To be slid along this ire year of 1892—that time when some of was an immense lantern, which gld our older citizens were in the glory be easily located at any point of business and social activity.

I was particularly interested in evening hours. some verses I then had the assurance to write. There is nothing meritori- quite dark. Healy was out inche measure? standpoint; indeed, the a stranger entered and stood were an essential constituent of many rhyming of the line ends is of ques- the light dimly illuminated history tionable intonation. But these lines tures. After conversing amortame, appealed, from the fact they reflected during, which the fellow state he on the character of some of the prom- was a new arrival in the plas; he creasing the yield of acctone have inents of the time, many of whom had been attracted to the ben by now only exist in the recollection of the light; that he came from New Orour older fellows. I take the liberty leans, and his name was rank Kus-

Our Local Characters. There are men of local fame In every little town: To meet them is a pleasure-These fellows of renown. We willingly do pause. While on a busy route.

To shake the hand of Wilder Gates,

We should make the most of life The short time it lasts; The spice of our existence Is in its contrasts; We tire of too much sunshine, And hall the tempest's howl. And pause in life's pleasures

To hear Bill Bishop growl.

And hear him spout.

We hall with wild delight The first fall of snow; Then, when Spring is coming in We're glad to see it go. So, while in mud and slush Along the street men move. It's a joy to meet our Andy Welch, Looking, oh, so smooth.

The world is full of sorrow-We find it everywhere: We know pought of the morrow. Sometimes we scarcely care. In filling up life's measure, Grief has fully claimed the half, But it lightens up the deepest gloom To hear Mike Corbett laugh.

All big stories we despise-

We delight in hearing Simpson

Tell his whopping lies. To gaze upon the beautiful.

the big world outside. Finally came It would seem that many graduate From feeble-minded schools; ing and crouched there, blinking and | Tet while we pass these shallow ones

With his flowing pink sideburns.

Both looking awful wise.

It is interesting to hear Captain grown strong enough to permit his Harkison relate of the strange things following her, and very quickly after to be encountered in southern Texas the warm air, and the sweetness of camped, to "defend the border," durlife, and to dread the darkness of ing the first active tilt with organized What the boys from here heard

the ground, kicking and struggling of dignity and good-fellowship, Col.

an animal needed attention di

One late afternoon, it had moe, Healy noted his factway red in patches, and on asking the felow the reason, the latter declard is could not figure exactly what as the matter. Healy slid the barrantern near the fellow's visage, and oted it was terribly broken out was some dis-

The man departed, ade his way to the saloon of Fred chason and John Kellett, where seral fellows of the town were congrated, playing pool and socially of pying their time. The stranger in god in pool and made himself quitat home and in evidence.

In a few hours it w ascertained the fellow was somin down with smallpox. As a resultohn Kellett took it and died. His ther, Esquire Kellett, died. George Knight and James Johnson died. he stranger from New Orleans, whorought the disease to Yorkville. well, and shortly left the place regions unknown.

Healy attributes the use he was not himself stricken w the disease to the fact he had bigar in his mouth, which acted andisinfectant. at the time he was Secting that fellow's face in the b It can be surmised this incidentaged the estimation of cigars grey in Healy's mind, he has smoked d 1,000 boxes since, indeed, he was nergetically puffing a stogy while lating the old-time Yorkville epis.

Those days of fatal tagion were when a knowledge ventilation and fresher surfoundings were not undered. Closely shut apartments, with and insanitary conditi consequent, tagious disorders that a startling. ly fatal termination. At the present day,

fit of pure air and cley, untainted surroundings are so and conformed to, smox is but a trifling complaint; sca fever is a mere childish recreat! and the monster typhoid is notch a capable death wrestler.



length of a guest's visit can be done by saying: "Mykr. I wish you would stry for the ball game" -or some other eventius fixes a

Questions Answered Alleis

all letters pertaining thatters of etiquette, addressed to in care of this paper. If enclosing two-cent stamp).

O. J. C.: You should have allowed the argument tocome so were right. It is never essary to excepting in a court of and po-

Harvest hands are often see, but

It is possibly true that et man Willett & Welch did an immense im- them ask more than they artorth.

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WETS GAIN THREE TOWNS

Chicago, April 18 .- Illinois anti-saloon forces won a signal victory in the local option elections held yesterday in a number of towns in the state, accordin to practically complete returns available today. The drys won in 14 wet cities and towns but lost three dry towns. The liquor forces retained 12 wet towns besides of L. E. No. 357, Wednesday afterwinning, the only three dry towns noon in Dillenburg half at 2:80 where the local option elections were o'clock.

Danville Goes Dry.

column was Danville, of 30,000 inhabitants, where 68 saloons will close

banon, Litchfield, Morris, White Ash G.: Paul W. Healy, Sec. Nauvoo, Pana, Tamma, Gardner, New Rowley, master; J. T. Nicol, Sec. Douglas and West Chicago. The last wet column.

Elmhu" Hemains Wet. Elmhurst, which for the last year county, decided yesterday to remain Mrs. Graham this evening wet another year. The drys were defeated in a close election by a matority of only 57 votes, The vote Are You Being

Francis Newmann, city clerk.

Lombard, also in Dupage county,

There was a surprise in Itaaca, Dupage county, in yesterday's election when August Fredricks, a section foreman, defeated H H Franzen, urally when the kidneys are derangboard by a vote of \$4 to 74

How the Towns Voted. The results of the elections ar shown in the following table:

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DRY.	
City or village.	County
Andalusia	
Auburn	Sangamon
Danville	Vermillen
Effingham	Effingham
Fairfield	Wayne
Harris	Platt
Henry	Marshall
Johnston City	.Wiffismson
Lacon	Marshall
Lebanon	St. Clair
Litchfield	Montgomery
Morris	Grundy
White Ash	Williamson
Wamac	Clinton

*Amboy Lee *CarlyleCilnton *ElmhuretDupage GalenaJo Daviesa *TammsAlexander West Chlcagos Dupage

"No change. New Hampaire to Be Dry. Concord, N. H., April 17 .- Governor Keyes today signed the Lewis bill, passed by the legislature last week, which will make prohibition effective in this state May 1, 1918.

Societies and Clubs

Regular meeting of G. L A. to B

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge. No. 50, Columbian circle, Wednesday, April 18. Members are urged to at-The largest city to enter the dry tend .- George A. Rosier, president; Charles J. Mears, secretary.

Waubonsie lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Wed-Cities and villages voting for no- nesday, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the license were: 'Andalusia, Auburm Odd Fellows temple. Work in the Danville, Effingham, Fairfield, Har- third degree. All visiting Odd Relris, Henry, Johnston City, Lacon, Le- lows welcome.-M. G. Patterson, N.

and Wamue. Those voting for 11- " Special meeting of Aurora lodge, cense were: Amboy, Carlinville, Car- No. 254, A. F. & A. M. Wednesday lyle, Elmhurst, Elmwood Park, Ga- evening, April 18, at 7 o'clock for lens, Herrin, Havana, Maple Park, work. The craft is invited .- F. A.

The Eureka Domestic Science cirthree changed from the dry to the cle will meet with the president, Mrs. W. F. Graham at Bonny View tomorrow at 2:20 o'clock. All city members wishing to attend and having no was the on v wet town in Dupage way to get out are requested to call

S. W. Hammersmith was re-elected | ognize that uric acid stored up in the mayor; A. F. Bates, city attorney, system is the cause of gout and rhou-Charles Hess, city treasurer, and mutism, that this uric acid poison is deposited in the joints, niuscles, or nerve-sheath. By experimenting Dupage county now has another and analysis at the Surgical Institute wet town, West Chicago favoring sa- in Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce discovered a combination of hative reme dies that he called Anuele, which decided in yesterday's election to have drives out the uric seid from the syssewers. That was the only issue and ing and inflammation subside if on it Sidney R. Smith, pledged to a you are a sufferer from rheumatism, sewer system, won handly over Ed. backache, pains here or there, you ward Bradley with a voter of 450 to can obtain Anuric (double strongth)

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the bowels active to rid the body of hot water before meals and an Anby the blood and finally reaches the kidneys, where it has a cleansing and

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Snowberry, 2 to 3 feet	25c each
Common Lilac, 2 to 3 feet	25c each
High Bush Cranberry, 2 to 3 feet	25c each
High Bush Cranberry, 3 to 4 feet	30c each
High Bush Cranberry, 3 to 4 feet	300 68011

The above stock has been dug today, and prepared for anie tomorrow. All ttems listed by ten have been tied in

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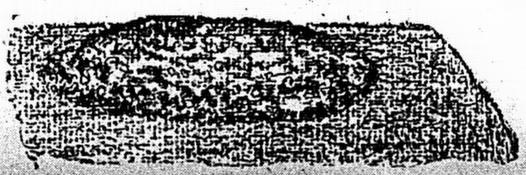
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Roscommon Glant Wins Back Friends When He Stops Tom Cowler in New York Bout.

New York, April 18 .- Make way for Jim a vengeance. He has risen superior to those two career-crumpling defeats dealt New York him more than a year ago by Frank Moran, At the time it was generally believed that his puglistic obituary had been written. The reverses, it was argued, meant his elimination from all further championship contention.

It flevelops now, however, that James Brooklyn Coffey is not to be passively counted out of the race. The Manhattan A. C., which has its headquatrers in the Manhattan tasino up opposite the Polo grounds, announces that it has just consummated a match between Coffey and Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, who recently made Fred Fulton fold up like a worn out accordion, and by the same token proved the latter's unworthtness to be considered a possible successor to World's Heavyweight Champion Jess

The coming match provides Coffey once more with the opportunity to do or die in the heavyweight division. He defeated Merris two years ago on a popular decision, and if he can repeat that victory in this return match he will again have be considered a factor in his division. It is make or break with him. Jim's recent contests, all of which he won with knockouts, proved that he is stronger sturdier, and hitting harder than ever before, Figuring Morris on his showing against Fulton, and Coffey on his last contest with Moran, their return match on paper would look very one pided, with the advantage hill in Morris' favor. "ne matrh, however, is not to be gon sidered in that light or from that ylew-

point. The Coffey who fought Moran Janusry 7, 1916, and the Coffey fighting today are two different men. It should also be said that the Morris who opposed Coffey two years ago and the Morris who will oppose him April 23 are not to be years by Frank Gotch, he started a rivalry rated on an equal basis. Both men have between the two states for wrestling suimproved in the interim, Coffey more so premacy that bids fair to result in many than Morris. For more than a year Coffey has been

working with but one object in view. That has been to increase his strength and re- wrestlers-Martin Plestina of Omaha and sistive powers in proportion to his size. Jack Taylor of Lincoln. Both have signed Physically Coffey is of an ideal build for articles to meet Stechar, but when he was a heavyweight, but while he looks good he defeated the Dodge county man called off is not "there" internally. When put to both bouts. the acid test of fistic ability he fell | Caddock has promised to meet either "glass jaw," meaning that he could not made to have Plestina and Taylor meet, "take it" on the chin. Others ventured the winner to take on Caddock.

take it" about the body. In support of this contention it is but necesmary to point to the fact that Coffer has never been knocked out cold. The full 16 he is willing to meet Stecher again anseconds were telled over him in both of the referee was counting over him. Both times he tried his hardest to get to his had control of his body from the waist up, but his legs did not respond final decision of the referee I must say to the dictates of his brain. They were that when in my dressing room after this temporarily paralyzed. He could not get fall nobody notified me that the time was him. This conclusively proved, up, and while I was suffering greatly from that Coffey's weakness was in his lega. a running ear, and a cold in my head For-many months now Shamus has been and chest, I was ready to go on with the

undergoing a course of exercise and match and intended to, but was not given calesthenics calculated to strengthen his the opportunity. I was beaten and that legs. He has spent months and months is all there is to it, and in Caddock the in the country trudging over the roads game has an honest and deserving succesand climbing hills and mountains. He sor to myself." has also worked hours and hours in the gymnasium shadow boxing, rope skipping, and going thru other stunts which tend to develop one's underpinning. The bouts he has had since his last engagement with Moran have been of minor importance, winning in the Factory league on the L. and made only to keep him from "going M. C. A. alleys last night taking three For more than a year now Jim straight from the Automatic team. The has undergone a systematic course of "Q" shop team handed out the same thing training which was especially arranged to to the Alisteepequip five; correct the faults he previously showed. The success of this training and "build-

SPEAKER REFUSES TO TALK ABOUT HIMSELF

Gleveland, April 13 .- Tris Speaker, H. P. Beecher 148 talking about his hitting prowess-he Currier140

The star Cleveland outfielder, who outbatted Cobb last season, has nothing but praise for the celebrated Georgian and Hal Chase, the first base wonder of the Schaible 97 Cincinnati Nationals. But when it comes Henry perfect imitation of the well known clam. "That is a delicate question," he said. sparring for words. "I've seen them all and there's only one Cobb.

National mague again. He is getting better as he goes along. One thing about Chase he may not get quite as many safeties in a whole season as two or three of the best in the American league, but he can "place" a ball better than anybody I ever saw.

Speaker still is a young man aitho his hair is tinged with gray and deep lines are noticeable about his eyes and forehead. He was born in Hubbard, Texas, 4, 1888, so that makes him just #9 years old. The noted Texan is insured by the Cleveland club against accident and

the Northern Texas league. Tris says he didn't require the services of a wagon

came a southpaw as a result of a fall off a horse. Two bones were fractured in his arm and before the bones were fully knit Speaker had mastered the left hand

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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by two of Nebraska's most promising

will challenge Caddock for the title and

inasmuch as the latter already has stated

"I have but few excuses to offer and

"I was honestly defeated insofar as the fall I lost was concerned. But as to the

other bout probably will be staged.

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Cincinnati, 1: Pitteburgh, 2.

Cincinnati 4

Sergt. Smiley of Aurora Will Lead Players in Military Drill Before Big Game Tomorrow.

Chicago, Ill., April 18 .- The American league season will open here tomorrow with Detroit furnishing the opposition for the White Sox. Prior to the game the White Sox will go thru their 'military kins of Hartford, Conn., were tied for maneuvers, led by Sergeant Smiley of third place with 468 breaks.

Southpaws Danforth and Russell were pulled thru yesterday at Detroit, thanks to two awful wallops by Joe Jackson and Eddis Collins. A deadly throw by Hap Felsch in the ninth cut down Sam Crawford, who was trying to score from second on a single and it was all over.

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"Murphy batted for Danforth in eighth. Omaha, Neb., April 18,-When Earl Push, ss. 1 1 1 2 0 Caddock of Anits, Iowa, defeated Joe-Stecher of Dodge, Neb., thereby taking the championship from Stecher and Nebraska. back to lows where it was held for many Dyer, 1b. 1 1 0 1 Spencer, c. 0 1 5 2 Already Caddock has been challenged

*Crawford batted for Ehmke in ninth. \$

Two-base hits-Spencer, Dyer, Young down. The experts attributed this to of these men as soon as he has had a (2), Crawford. Three-base hits-Liebold. various reasons. Some said he had a rest. In the meantime efforts will be Collins. Home run-Jackson. Left on of the Missouri Athletic club to abandon bases - Detroit, 9; Chicago, 6. Bases on athletics because of the war means that balls-Off Ehmke, 2; off Danforth, 4. the 10-mile Mississippi river swim, the Dioy fast enough ever to be a successful four years he has participated in 160 runs in 2 innings; off Ehmke. ? hits. 3 year. ringman. All kind of theories were ad- wrestling bouts and the past few months runs in \$ innings. Hit by pitcher By The passing of the 10-mile swim is rehave been exceedingly active ones for him. Danforth, Spencer; by Ehmke, Risberg, gretted here. The event usually attracted The one real cause of Coffey's previous His defeat by Caddock, in part extenue- Struck out-By Ehmke, 2; by Danforth, Competitors from all parts of the coundefeats may be traced to his legal. He tion for which he offers his physical con- 1; by Russell, 1. Wild pitch-Danforth, Lry. "glass jaw," and neither is he dition, now makes it possible for him to Passed balls—Spencer (2). Umpires—Nailin and Evans. Time-1:50.

> dence, R. I., has authorized the athletic board to carry out athletto teams' eched-

TRAPSHOOTERS GIVEN. **MEDALS BY AMATEURS**

In March 104 prominent trapshooters in

the United States and Canada were awarded medals by the American Amateur Trapshooters' association. In the 1,500 target race O. N. Ford of San Jose, Cal., was awarded a solid gold medal for his score of 1,427. In the 1,000 target race the following were awarded gold medals for scoring better than 20 per cent: George H. Anderson of San Jose, Cal., \$35; F. D. Stoop of Kallspell, Mont., 931; J. H. Trumbull of Plainville, Conn. 930; Sharon Hall of Albany, N. Y., 925;

In the 500 target competition for the sterling eliver medal, Paul R. Burger of Gatawises. Penn., was high gun with a score of 485, and William M. Bowman of Denver, Colo., second with 470. G. W. Fish of Los Angeles, Cal., and F. E. Wat-Twenty-six shooters were awarded med-

als for breaking better than 80 per cent, For first place in this class R. C. Reed of Berkeley, Cal., was tied with B. F. Simonds of Garden City, Kas., with score of 464; and Gus Peret of Spokane, Wash., was second with 481. Forty-four shooters received bronze medals, high score of 478 being made by

H. Beilly Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, third with 467. Miss Harriet D. Hammond of Wilming Philadelphia, Pa., were awarded sterling Ettinger sliver medals for scores of 205x225 and 197x225, respectively.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Young, 2b. 0 3 1 7 0 senthal, former football star on the Uni-Burns, 1b. 6 0 14 0 0 navy. His enlistment calls for four years. 9 Rosenthal, a senior medical student at 0 the university, was captain and center of Crawford 1 0 1 0 0 unanimous choice for all-western center in

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ATHLETICS ARE NOW AT STANDSTILL IN NORTH

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Minneapolls, Minn., April 13,-Athletics at the University of Minnesota are at a standatill as a result of war conditions. The board of regents still is undecided 1906 with the Claburn club of whether Minnesota will continue its sports. Only a dozen men reported for the first apring football practice as against 40 or to lug off his salary, for all he got was 50 a year ago. Coach Williams gave the war situation as the reason for the de-

ney, captain of the William Jewell baseball team, who on Monday struck out 35 batamen in a game with Tarkio college, today announced he had volunteered his services to President Wilson as an army chaplain. He added, however, that he would serve wherever needed.

COCHRAN BETS MATCHES

New Lork, April 17,-Welker Cochran he young Chicago billiardist, scored two mitional victories last night, defeating the Appleby brothers, Francis and Edgar, in 18.3 balk line exhibition matches, in his initial match Cochran defeated Francis Appleby, 200 to 142. The high runs were: Cockran, ST; Appleby, ST, In the second match Cochran had fittle difficulty in defeating Edgan Appleby, 200 to 156. The high runs were: Cockran, \$1;

Frank Gosnell Jr., of Baltimore, Md., 924; F. A. Beibert of New York city, 919.

G. A. Burt of Denver with H. Phirrmann of Los Angeles second with 475, and C.

FORMER MINNESOTA STAR WILL JOIN THE U. S. NAVY

Minneapolia, Minn., April 18 .- Boles Ro-

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a patched up Beacon-News team. The Keystones finished the season with 44 matches to win the pennant.

ant game got 2712 for the night. George Draudt anchored the Broadways for 200 flat, but the fest of the boys could not had 218 and 223, but dropped to 151 in between for a 197 1-3 rating. Draudt also had high score for the night with 221. The Keystones piled up two 900 counts, 332 and 905, getting 2682 for the night. The acores:

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ON SYLVANDELL ALLEYS

Ecores:

Retail Men Get 2,712 for Wina Tho Draught of Broadways Averages

The Retail Clothing Clerks finished their Merchants league schedule last night by | taking these straight games from the Broadways on the Sylvandell alleys. The Keystones Winched second place in-the eague with three straight victories over games won and 19 lost. The Ripmores must split even in their two remaining

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K. OF C. TEAM TAKES TWO

The Knights of Columbus five won out of three games from the St. John's young men last night on the Sylvandell

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TIGERS AND GIANTS TO

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Detroit, Mich., April 18 .- Despite the fact that the two squads were as friendly stay with him. Ettinger of the Clerks that the Detroit Americans and New York Structor of the Cleveland Americans, Sergt. Nationals will stage another training trip E. W. Dennis of the United States army, xhibition tour next spring. The splendid financial and physical (barring the Cobbapprove tentative plans for a trip in 1918, | fained to take up the work. The teams again will train in Texas. They have definitely ahandoned a proposed California tour and probably will

> Mobile, Richmond, Baltimore and possibly, Foller163 Beacon-News. Hajt143

work north via Houston, New Orleans,

EVANS GETS FLOWERS

[By Associated Press Leared Wire.] Detroit, Mich., April 18 .- Billy Evans, s American league umpire, is one of the few living arbitrators who ever has recoived a gift of flowers on the bell field. During the opening game between Detroit and Cleveland, a big bunch of American beduties was presented to the umpire by a Claveland banker. Evans was almost overcome with surprise and nearly overwhelmed by emotion. This story, however, does not end here. This is the reasont Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Detroit lub, took charge of the flowers. Tuthill sometimes is absent minded. He was on this occasion for he took the flowers

"My, where did you get the bouquet! anked Mrs. Tuthill. "Oh, they were a present today from my admiring friends, said Tuthill.

"Splendid. Who were the friends, Harry?" asked Mrs. Tuthill. "For the first time in my life I was tumped-I couldn't answer," Tuthill said, speaking of the incident.

SPEAKER IN: NEW JOB

Cleveland, Ohlo, April 18 .- Tris Speaker, star outfielder, is the new military inwho had been drilling the players in the New Orleans camp, was recalled when the derzog fight) results of the tour this year war situation became alarming. It is caused Managers Jennings and McGraw to possible a national guardsman will be ob-

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Peoria, April 18.—Harry France, one of the owners of the Boston Americans, who started his career here as a bell boy, thinks Boston is due to repeat in the American league rare and also in the world's series.

'I don't see why we should worry."

France said. "Jack Barry is one of the smartest men in the game. We have the greatest pitching staff in the league and an infield and cutfield that will rank with the best."

Frazeo professes not to have any if the Chicago Americans. The dark horse of the drive, he believes, will be New York. "The Yankses looked good on pe spring, and I think they will give avery lub a tough fight.



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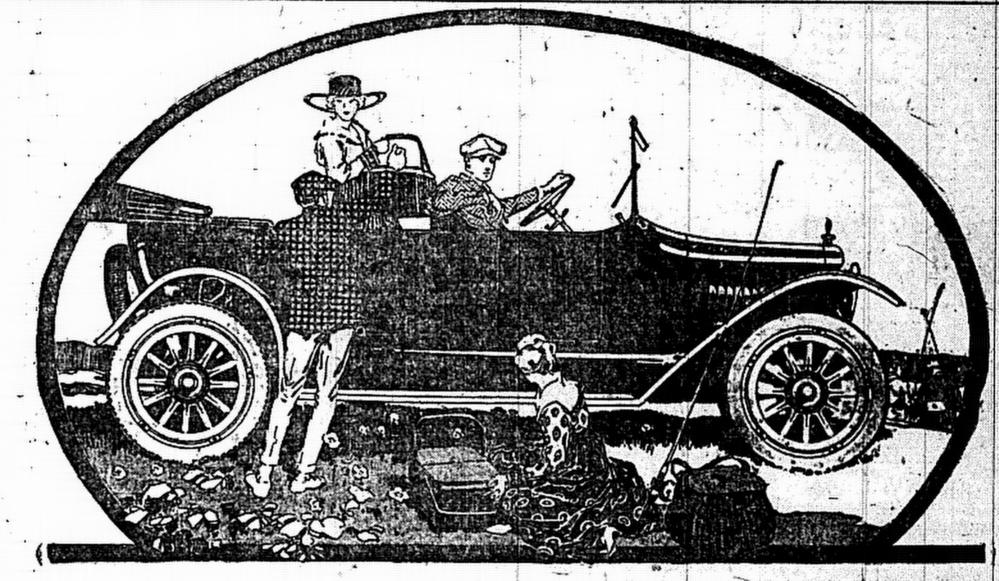
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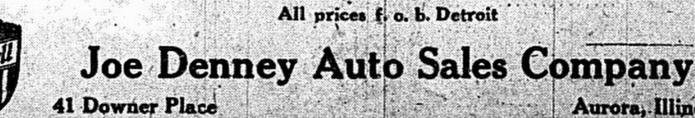
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BATAVIA MAYOR IS RE-ELECTED

Batavia, Ill. April 18 .- A big vote Workers were active from the moment the polls were opened until they closed at 5 o'clock. The results indicate that Batavia is satisfied with the present city rule and the men who are handling the city af-

Reaney. Reancy won by a majority

For city attorney Hugh Mair op-

In the aldermanic fights Judd Mc-Nair was elected in the first ward; Ald. Samuel Hanson, re-elected without opposition in the Second ward; Ald. C. J. Ekman, unopposed, in the Third ward, and Charles J. Mitchell, who defeated Frank J. Hooker by 86 votes, in the Fourth ward.

The results in detail were, as fol-

during our recent bereavement of our dear father, P. J. Engstrom. Sons and Daughters.

I wish to thank the voters of this ity who yesterday demonstrated her confidence in my executive ability by re-electing me mayor of this city .- J. V. Burton, Mayor.

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NELSON IS WINNER IN MAYORALTY RACE

led by Oscar Nelson for mayor was victorious at Geneva yesterday, winning handily from the opposition force led by Dr. R. G. Scott for mayor. The total vote was 1.248. Girl readers, notice, Messrs. Nelson. Hansen and Anderson are bachelors. Oscar Nelson defeated Dr. Scott by a vote of \$16 to 432.

Attorney Harry Hansen, for oit; defeated City conard Mead 712 to 530. Eric Anderson, for city clerk, de eated City Clerk Stimple 683 to 561 Alex Young, for city treasurer, decated Roy Rogers, 711 to 515.

A. E. McIntosh and John Skoglund ore elected alderman, without opposition for the two west side wards, and Ald Charles-Lindahl of the east side ward defeated Simon Hendrickson. 214 to \$1.

The contest was one against the present city administration forces. an Messrs. Mend and Stimple are serving with Mayor M. A. Joshel. The campaigning was done thru personal work with the voters, and leaders of of Duncombe, Iowa, were married both, sides said that the campaign | yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at was cleanly conducted.

Mayor-elect Oscar Nelson is cashier f the Geneva State bank. He serv ed several terms as city clerk of Ge-Swedish-American Republican league formerly deputy circuit clerk, is ored gown and hat and a corsage county president of the Illinois bouquet of sweet peas. Swedish-American Republican club. east side, is a law atudent and has lows.

should be Youngson, to be elected City Clerk Arthur Stimple, the "We tried to win, and we congratuate the victors. I will endeavor to

Mr. Stimple has served as clerk for six years. He has been preparing to and to those who have known her retire and for a few years has been mother, Mrs. Johnson, since the days cover. announced that he has two offers of positions with insurance companies,

"Tell the voters we thank them.. We will ask that our service do the speaking." Mr. Nelson said that he has not given the matter of appointments definite consideration yet, and that 'he wants the best men he can get for city service.

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight. Harold Lockwood and May Allison in vice president and treasurer of the "The Masked Rider."

Aurora. Notify 4-R-4000, Beacon-

Weinand Family Recovering. - Miss Josephine Weinand of 504 High street is now up and around after a serious illness with scarlet fever. John Weinand, the was feeling un- father, was again able to be out today of palms. Bride roses were used in after a serious case of erysipelas. Mrs. Mary Richards, a daughter, ill with sister-in-law came pneumonia, are recovering.

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and lace trimming. She were her The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Schults | mother's wedding vell which was and Clarence Tanner occurred this after- caught to the hair with orange blosfrom at 3 o'clock at the home of the soms and carried a shower bouquet majority of any candidate that has was performed by the Rev. C. J. Fricke ever been chosen in this city. He of the Emmanuel Lutheran church and received 1,000 majority over ex-Ard. was witnessed by 100 relatives and shades of blue, pink, green and received 1,000' majority over ex-All. Was witnessed by 100 relatives and carried baskets of sweet. The sewing circle of the Ladies' William J. Drake, opposing him for was played by Prof. E. C. Hoffman, plane, Deas. Miss Genevieve Penhallegan of Aid society of St. John's Evangelical and Paul Roffman, violin. The bride Crown Point, Wis., was the maid of church will meet Thursday afterwore a gown of white marquisette over The hotbed of the political fight satis and carried white roses and lilies of proved to be over the office of city the valley. Her bridesmaids were her Walter Carlson was the can- sister, Miss Ella Schultz, who were blue didate against. City Clerk W. H. crepe do chine and carried pale yellow roses, and Miss Clara Gauger of Wheaton wearing pink taffets and carrying of Aurora were the bridesmaids. 245 Benton street, Thursday afterhis brother, Harry Tanner, and John best man. The ushers were Kenneth will be served. All women are invitthe re-election of J. Paul Christiansen. After the ceremony a, wed-Kuhn. Mr. Kuhn won by a majority ding dinner was served. The decorations of 962 over Mair, whose total vote were in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner will reside on the Tanner farm west of town, following a wedding trip. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner who recently moved from their farm to Pennsylvania avenue,

RACKMYER-HILLS

One of the attractive home weddings of the spring was that of Miss Ruth A. Hills and Paul A. Rackmyer which took place last evening at \$:20 o'clock at the We extend our thanks shown to us residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hills, in Seminary avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. ing room was decorated in yellow and P. Courrier in the presence of 25 reistives and friends.

The house was prettily decorated in paims and cut flowers, the ceremony being performed before a bower of green and beneath a white wedding bell which concealed the shower of rice which later fell upon the heads of the young couple. The bride wore a gown of white lace and white satin ribbon and carried an arm

bouquet of bride roses and daisies. A wedding supper was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rackmyer left for Spokane, Wash., and upon their return will reside at 111 Williams street. their at home date being June 1. Mr. Rackmyer, who is a son of Alder man Harvey Rackmyer, is a draughtsman

in the general offices of the C., B. & Q. **OLSON-DETRAY**

Miss Fannie De Tray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Tray, and C. O. Olson of Chicago, were married last evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, 220 Galena boule-

The wedding was a quiet affair, the ceremony performed by Rev. A. R. Heaps in the presence of the immedi-

Mr. and Mrs. Olson left last evenduring their stay with Mr. Olson's brother, Allan G. Olson, who is lieutenant commander in the U. S. navy. They will reside at 711 Junior terrace, Chicago, where the groom is a wealthy contractor. Mrs. Olson, who possesses an excellent volce, will continue her concert engagements.

WAGNER-WILLWERTH

Miss Catherine Willwerth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Willworth of 522 Liberty street, and B. J. Wagner St. Nicholas' church by the Rev. P.

gown with a hat of blue and a cor-

the valley. and Miss Anna Willwerth, a sister of the bride, who also wore a blue tail- pital with a fracture of the skull.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left yesterday Eric Anderson, a resident of the afternoon for an extended trip thru

Miss Gladys Johnson and Ward J only one of the losers seen today. Downs, which took place today at 3 mother, Mrs. Hiram N. Johnson, 174 Main street. The bride is the granddaughter of

the late Samuel McCarty, so closely identified with the history of the city. when she was Miss Eva McCarty, it will be of interest to know that the wedding ceremony was performed upon the same spot in the handsome old McCarty homestead that was oc-Johnson as a Service club member. and member of several of the promiwhose engagements were announced

this apring. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Downs. He is York, and is in charge of exports for Lost-On Sunday, a tire rim and the same company in Aurora. Ward rack from Chandler auto, between Downs is a genial, popular young St. Charles and Elgin, or Elgin and man, prominent socially and in athleties while in Aurora, and in whom the Aurora visitor to New York has

found an attentive host. The Johnson home was attractively decorated in spring flowers, the ceremoney being performed before a bank the dining room. The relatives of number of close friends witnessed the costs.

The bride's gown was exceedingly For Washing Hair | handsome of embroidered net. She wore no veil and was unattended Her bouquet was a shower of butter.

Later a wedding luncheon was condition, be careful what you served with all the pretty modern bridal accessories, and a certain Jamaica, N. T.

Women who recover their health naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more lished with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries amount of time also of course to inspection of the quantities of handspection of the quantities of handspec

Among those present were the

Rogers-Pritchard. The marriage of Miss Lucille Prit-

Societies and Clubs

Camp No. 327, Royal Neighbors of America will hold a card party and dance Thursday evening in Yeomen Miller played during the entire cere- hall in stead of their regular meetmony. The bride wore a handsome ing. All Royal Neighbors and friends white satin gown en traine with pearl invited.—Carrie Birch, oracle.

Helping Hands society meet Thursday, April 13, with Mrs. Helen Shaffer, in Fox street. This is to be a millinery display and each woman is bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William of roses and lilies of the valley. Her to trim her own hat for which prizes Mayor J. V. Burton had the largest Schultz, west of Aurors. The caremony attendants were Theta sorority sis- will be awarded. All members are ters and were gowned in pastel requested to be present.-President, Thursday
The sewing circle of the Ladies Thursday

> honor and Miss Margaret Rogers of noon'at the home of Mrs, Martin Ritt-Lisie, a sister of the groom, Miss man in Taima street. Elizabeth McGregor of Memphis, The Woman's Home Missionary Tenn., Miss Marion Conover of Madi- society of the First Methodist church son, Wis., and Miss Florence Oberman will meet; with Mrs. Carrie Holcomb.

The groom was attended by Howard Tomlinson of Oak Park was noon at \$30 o'clock. Quarterly tea King of Oak Park, Myron Cornish of ed to attend. Oak, Park, Ross Rogers, brother of Regular meeting Ladies' Aid socithe groom, of Lisie and Elliott A. ety of the English Lutheran church Pritchard Jr., brother of the bride of with Mrs. E. Christianson, 104 Galena

> ther of the groom, carried the ring Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, N in a white lily and Mary Elizabeth 66. Thursday evening. April 13, at 7:50 Lytle, four year old daughter of Mr. o'clock in Charlemagne hall. Initiation. and Mrs. Albert Lytle of Hinsdale, Dance after meeting.-Mae G. Lincoln, were subjected to the privations in-Pref.: Carrie L. Stinson, secretary. The Rayal Neighbors will meet girl. The bride was given away by Thursday evening at 7 o'clock on account of card party following.

tion was held in the church parlors, a number of girl friends of the bride serving the refreshments. The dinwhite. Those who assisted were the Misses Helen Danney, Buelah Tomblin, Annette Nickson, Elizabeth Baines.

cousin of the bride, was the flower

Following the ceremony a recep-

ber father.

chard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott A. Pritchard of 226 Clark

street to Lester C. Rogers took place

last evening at 8 o'clock at the First

Congregational church, the Rev. J. M.

Lewis of Sandwich officiating. The

church was beautifully decorated in

palms and lilles. Mrs. Emma Skinner

Dorothy Gary. The bridal bouquet was caught by

the maid of honor. The numerous gifts received by the bride and groom were extremely beautiful. The groom's gift to the bride was a necklace of diamonds.

sapphires and pearls set in platinum.

the bride and groom. Mrs.; John H. Cushing of Wauwatosa, Wis., aged 75 years, mother of Mrs. Walter A. Rogers, mother of the groom; Mrs. daughter of the late Prof. Thomas H. Ellen Cary of, Chicago, aged 79, Clark of this city, died April 10 in mother of Mrs. Elliott Pritchard, New York city. mother of the bride; and Mrs. S. E. town were the groom's parents. Mr. their daughter Margaret and four Capt. sons, Ross, Carl, Walter and John, Mont. and a host of other relatives and friends, Among the sorority sisters of the bride who were present were Miss Mary Heiskall, Miss Beatrice York city. Tabor, Miss Helen Cummings and Miss Elizabeth Pratt.

LITTLE BOY HURT

Russell George, five years old, son of Charles F. George, 272 North Union street, was struck by an automobile sage bouquet of violets and lilles of at the corner of Columbia and Union streets shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was badly injured. He is at the St. Charles hos-

The accident happened two minutes before the polls in the No. 4 fire fishing avenue, was hurrying to the 5,000,000 Corns polling place with a machine filled with voters. The boy ran out into the street and was struck and run over before the horrifled gaze of scores of people. Skull Is Practured.

and picked the boy up. He was unconscious. The police were notified o'clock at the residence of the bride's and the boy was taken to the St. Charles hospital in the ambulance. Examination showed that his skull had been fractured. At the hospital today it was re-

ported that while the boy is in a

critical condition he will probably re-

AUTO STOLEN, FOUND

cupied by the wedding party at the W. O. Black of Naperville, was stolen marriage of her mother. Gladys from the street here last night at 9 o'clock. Black left the car at the corner of Fox and Jackson streets nent younger clubs, is one of the bou- while he went into the high school. quet of well known Aurora girls When he came out the machine was

The police were notified and they notified the marshals of surrounding towns. At 10 o'clock the stolen machine was found in front of the Ditt- so loose man grocery store in Second avenue. riding around the city.

Two Fined for Saloon Brawl-Willtiam Lorenz, a Mexican, and Louis Oska, a Roumanian, got into an argument in the saloon of Tarvid & Puronas, 59 North Broadway, last night and both were arrested. In police Grimm's drug store. court this morning the Mexican was both the bride and groom with a fined \$10 and costs and Oska \$3 and as the world's best corn remedy by

mother of his wife.

Mrs. Conness first passed thru Chi-

Obituary .

Alonso Thomas Wheeler. Alonzo Thomas Wheeler, 25, died Lucille Miller, Eva Barnat, Cleo Lin- at St. Seeph's hospital, Joliet, Tues-Frances Wade, Henrietta Michels and his mother, Mrs. Ellen L. Wheeler, and one sister. Mrs. Annie Beverley of Aurora.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:20 p. m., at the grave only in West Aurora cemetery.

Mrs, Susan Palmer. Mrs. Susan' Palmer died at the

county home at Batavia today after have a special stag at their lodge Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left last even- an illness of several weeks. She had room Thursday, April 19. It will coning for their home io Cleveland, Ohio, no relatives that have yet been to- sist of boxing, wrestling, singing, where the groom is employed as a cated and the remains are being held reading and a general good time. No civil engineer. Both young people are at the Hollister undertaking pariors expense has been spared to make it graduates of Wisconsin university. | at Batavia. , in case no relative is the best stag Aurora lodge has ever Among the relatives present at the found the body will be buried at the given. The members are very much wedding, were three grandparents of cemetery at the county home. -

Martha M. Clark. Maftha Miller Clark, youngest be no charge.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Pritchard of Aurora, aged 54, mother | Harriet W. L. Clark, two sisters, Mrs. of Elliott A. Pritchard, father of the E. B. Kentor of Watertown, S. D. ride. Others present from out of and Miss Bertha L. Clark of New | The board of police and fire com-York city, and by two brothers, Sam- missioners, Chairman Judd Chapmai

Mrs. Nicholas Schoeman.

old, died this morning at 11 o'clock at her home, 19 West street, after & lingering illness. one niece, Mrs. A. Walter, of Aurora, ployers, employes, etc. Puneral services will be held Fri-

day morning at 9 o'clock from the

late home in West street and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Nicholas church. Interment in the Mt. Olivet cemetery. Chicago, April 18 .- Buying reported to have been for the allies, caused sharp recovery in wheat prices today. May wheat closed \$4e net higher at \$2.32% and July 6%c over

yesterday at \$1.97 %.

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> Sold in Aurora and recommended Granm's drug store.

PIONEER WOMAN

St. Charles, Ill., April 18 .- Dr. Daniel Egan was called to Streator yes. hespital spoke last evening to a large terday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

first white woman in central lill- ed by a leal and national commit nois. She was the mother of 15 chil- tee. She also explained that those dren. Her husband's brother was a who serve as nurses must pass the partner of the Mackey. Fair and examination for four courses includ-Flood combination in California, dur- ing home nursing, dietetics, first and ing the stirring days of the gold work and surgical technique. rush, Then men from all parts of the country, seized with the gold fever after the discovery of 1849, went to the Pacific coast. He was United States senator from California during the days of the civil war, was a personal friend of President Abraham Lincoln and he served as one of the honorary palibearers at Lincoln's fu-

cago when it was known as Fort Dearborn and she was a fund of interesting stories of the little log hut settlement as Chicago was in those days, Mrs. Conness and her husband were of the sturdy ploneer type and cident to their occupation of home building in the wild Illinois frontier

Lost-On Sunday, a tire 'cim and rack from Chandler auto, between St. Charles and Elgin, or Elgin and Aurora. Notify 4-R-4000, Beacon-

Idle Hour Theater tonight, Edmund Breese in 'The Weakness of Strength." Tomorrow, Pauline Frederick in !The Woman in the

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM FOR THE MOOSE STAG

Aurora lodge, No. 400, L. O. O. M. enthused and there is no question but there will be a large attendance. It will be for Moose only and there will

POLICEWOMAN JOB

and Mrs. Walter A. Rogers of Lisie, uel B. Clark of Dansville, N. Y., and said today, will ask City Attorney Hollis C. Clark of Bozeman. Kelley to prepare an ordinance creating the office of policewoman. The Decemed was a graduate of Vassar measure will be passed at the next coileg and for 16 years was a meeting of the city council. Chairteacher in Wadleigh high school. New man Chapman announced that at the first meeting of the commissioners applicants for the vacancy left by the resignation of Policewoman Forsyth Mrs. Nicholas Schoeman, 55 years will be given the civil service examination.

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RED CROSS WORK

this week. Last evening Dr. C. W. Geyer conducted a new class and Friday evening Dr. A E. Dille | will have

Miss Nortle B. Jordan of the Aurora audience on the duties of Red Cross Mary Conness, 35 years old grand- rutues and nurses' aids, explaining that Red Cross nurses recognized by Mrs. Conness came to Illinois in the crys in ent mult by registered 1832 by or cart and was one of the nurses and applications must be pass.

Postal Phone Company Hit. Springfield, Ill., April 18. - Th Illinois public utilities commission today ordered the Postal Telegraph company to cease operating a public telephone business in Illinois until i had been granted a certificate of con venience and necessity. Complaint was filed by the Chicago Telephone Cost. For breakfast with

Only a very limited long distance Chicago by the Postal company, it is Niagara Falls, N.Y. reported.

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Send in your suggestions as many or as few as you like. The selection will be made by a board of five competent men whose decision shall be final and irrevocable and everyone who submits any suggestions thereby agrees to accept and abide by the decision of the Board of Judges.

Contest is open to all excepting the employees of this Company. There are no conditions, no restrictions nor entrance fee. Send in your suggestions promptly. Every

suggestion will be numbered in the order of its receipt. Contest closes May 1, 1917.

Mail all suggestions to the Board of Judges, Care of The Sentanel Remedies Co., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio. AT THE PARTY OF TH













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(6-15)

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cycle and side car, 1917 modell complete that a summons thereupon issued cut Thompson Quigley, Maple Park, III. (18)

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ALL, KINDS OF GARDEN TOOIS, GARles and successes, granite and galvanized iron ware; there sample brass beds at a bargain. L. T. Meyers & Co., 60 North Broadway. (4-21)

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Cycle and side car, 1917 modell complete equipment, run 1,000 miles. Call or write that a summons thereupon issued cut returnable on the first day of the said Court May term of said Court, to be ments, a real bargain at \$735; Ford road-ster, \$175. 76 South Broadway. (5-15)

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Telephone Batavia 66-M after 5:30 p. m. Ask for Walters. (72) A. C BERTHOLD CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT 1914 Cadillac, five-passenger phaeton, electric lights, starter, good tires, good mechanical condition, newly varnished, 750. 1914 Cadillac, electric lights and starter, tarter, good tires, newly varnished, \$500. 1915 Nyberg, five-passenger, electric shts and starter, newly painted, good 1914 Studebaker, six-cylinder, sevanpassenger, electric lights and starter, new senger, electric lights and starter, good tires, \$656. 1914 Packard phaeton, six-cylinder, fivepassenger, good tires, two extra casings, electric lights and starter, \$950.

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FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS
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Chicago phone 1801-Y-3.

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HATCHING EGGS FROM MY PRIZE.

winning While Wyandottes; setting,
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WHITE WYANDOTTE AND SPECKLED
Sussex eggs for hatching, high grade
stock; inspection of flocks invited; eggs
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Fets, Birds and Dogs.

Take Notice Dairymen
We have a number of Airedale and Collie
matrons to let out on farms; they are going fast, coile and get one. Phone St.
Charles \$51-J-2, P. L. Bavage.

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I HERE MATCHING EGGS FROM MY PRIZE.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR
any debts contracted by anyone but, myself. Wm. L. Davis.

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the firm name of Michels & Schomer has
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OUND GIRL WOULD LIKE PORTION to assist with bounderers or take care a children on furnish boat of references and control of the care deferences. The care Beacon New (18) WANTED -PORTION AS OFFICE GIRL.
have ind experience filing, eddressing
and operating private switchboard; would
consider possition is doctors office. Address 1-B-111, care Beacon-News. (10)

WANTED—A POSITION BY A TOUNG married lady with telephone operating experience; private exchange preferred. State hours and wages. Address 6-P-109; care Bescon-News. (18) COUNG BOY WOULD LIKE A PLACE on farm, to 12 years and a stout boy. Address 4-Q-130, card Beacon-News. (15) PRACTICAL NURSE AND HUSBAND would like position caring for invalid and take care of grounds or garden; will so out of town. Call 2753-M. Chicago WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper, position as bookkeeper or other clerical work; best of references. Address 4-Q-344, care Beacon-News. (19) WANTED POSITION AS BOOKKREPER by man with five years' experience; preparing for certified public accountant. Address 1-Q-187, care Beacon-News. (18)

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS POSITION As housekeeper in bachelor's or widow-er ahome, country preferred; best of references. Mrs. Phillips, 37 North Lincoln avenus. Chicago phone \$41-1 (15) DRAYING, STORAGE, ETC. PATERBON'S LIVERY, 103' BO BROAD-way, Moving; horses to rest by the day; cheap horse for sale. We have ashes. (5-14) Can be saved in depreciation by investigating this bargain. Pive-passenger 1916
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ning order. Auto Supply Co., 16 South LaSaile street. (26)
FOR BALE—ONE TON TRUCK IN FINE condition, fiewly painted and overhauled. Call Chicago phone 3757-M. (22)

119 New York street, or 19 North Riverstreet. THE AUBORA MOTOR TRANSFER & Storage Co., local and long distance homehold removals. Long distance having a specialty. \$2.55 South River street. Both phones. CALL VALENTINE FOR ALL KINDS of moving, if you want complete service and satisfaction; both city and long-distance removals by auto. 77 Fox street.

> LEGAL NOTICES. STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUNTY, 88. Circuit Court of Kans County, Illinois. To May term, A. D. 1917. Katy Myllus yersus Fred Mylius, in chancery. The requisite C. Alt(6-8)
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> Affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said Fred having that the complainant filed her certain bill of complaint in said Court on the chancery side thereof on the third day of April, A. D. 18:7, that a summons thereupon issued out

seal of the said Court at my office in Geneva, Illinois, this third day of before April 20. | seal of the April, A. D. 1917. Gen. No. 35913. JUSTUB L. JOHNSON, Clerk.

Complainant's Bolicitor. STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUNty, ss. In the Circuit Court Kane County, February term, A. Annie D. Johnson, complainant, yergus Edward Congrave, Edna Con-grave, individually, and as administratrix of the estate of Lather Con-Frank B. Watson, trustee, William L. Farrington, and Mary A. Farringon, defendants. Foreclosure. Gen. Public notice is hereby given that pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above enmaster-in-chancery of the Ci Court of Kane County, Illinois, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day April, A. D. 1917, at the hour of

day, at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Au-rors. Kane County, Illinois, of-fer for sale and sell at public yeadue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, which are situated in the County of Kane and State of Illinois. Lot Five (5) of the southwest quar-ter of Section Twenty-six (26). Township Thirty-eight (88) north, Range Eight (8) East of the Third P. M., as per Assessor's man of the P. M., as per Assessor's map of the Township of Aurora, Kane County, Illinois, for the year 1885. Also all the defendants' interest in a right o way over the south Two (2) rods and the west Two (2) rods of Lot Ten (10) of the southwest quarter of Section Twenty-six (26) Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Eigh purpose of ingress and egress from and to Lot Five (5) in said quarter section from Fifth avenue, as reserved in a certain deed to Gotthard Hamman recorded April 18, 1968, sit-uated in the County of Kane, State

of Hilinois. Dated this third day of April, A D. 1917 HARVEY GUNSUL Master-in-chancery of the Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, ALDRICH & WORCESTER,

The Board of Public Works for the City of Aurora, Ill., will receive bids up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday, April steam pipe, valves and fittings in ac-cordance with election-plans and specifications for proposed new steam piping for the City Water Works, Aurora, Ill. Proposals must give of commencement of erection. Bidders must state price delivered F. O. B. Aurora. Ill. Proposals must be addressed Board of Public Works. are Superintendent of Water Works. The Board reserves the privilege of accepting or rejecting any bid or of accepting any part of a bid.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

STOCK PRICES UNSETTLED IN WALL ST. TRADING

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] the morning's trading on the stock exchange which was marked by alternate railies and declines left little doubt of its speculative character. Prices became mod-PURE BRED SINULE COMB WHITE
Legiorn eggs for sale, \$1 per setting.
Chrence Biabchard, 614 Lebanon street.
Chicago phone 2863-M. (20)

We make one good one from two old on the setback is meters but hardened on the setback is meters but hardened again on a general inquiry for steels, explicago phone 2863-M. (20) FOR SALE—PURE BRED SINGLE Comb Rhode Island Red eggs, \$4.00 for 100 or 70 cents for 15. Charles Keslinger, Route 3, Aurora. Chicago phone 1903-Y-3.

(18)

HATCHING EGGS FROM MY PRIZEpoints in Detroit Edison company. At-mid-day most gains were largely surrendered. Bonds were steady,

London Ballion, London, April 18. Bar silver, 36%d per ounce; money, 4%

To be a perfect gentleman one has to lie sometimes.

The weather's about the only thing ome married couples have in case-

been quarantined

ployers, employes, etc.

sweet potatoes, brown gravy, spring

salad, hot white and graham bis-

Beacon-News want ade introduce you

lo buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em

WHEAT AND CORN **ARE SENT LOWER**

Enlarged Estimates of Available Supplies of Canadian Grain Duty Free Is Cause.

Oats Average Higher on Big Purhases-Provisions Sent Lower by Hog Wenkness.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 18 .- Enlarged estimates of the amount of wheat available in Canada had a bearish effect today on the market here, but efforts to buy a little May delivery disclosed that offerings were scarce, and led to a sharp rally. The Canadian stock was figured as high as 116,000,000 bushels, according to some authorities, a total apparently sufficient to permit considerable importation into the United States, Excellent weather conditions also tanded at first to give the bears some advantage. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to suc lower, were followed by additional declines and a general upturn, altho July adn September were relatively

easy as compared with May. May wheat acted very tight and adat 12.12% @2.13% and July at \$1.97% being erected in the ball park.

Trade was in the main of a local characcept for Beptember tose to well above yes-

Buying of May and seiling of September 1% #3%c net advance. Oats averaged higher on account

large purchases for leading houses. It was inferred that some of the demand was from the seaboard. Weakness of the hog market depressed provisions. Lard led the decline.

Chicago Cash Grain Market.

Wheat-	Chic	real yb	rii 18.
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No. 3 yellow		1.45%	3.49
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Standard		.69 44 6	.71
Rye, No. 7		193 . 6	1794
Barley		1.20 4	1.50
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Clover		12.00 €	17 00
Pork			27.02
Lard		20 97 4	111/03
Ribs		19.30 €	19.75

Chicago Closing G	raln an	d Provi	sions.
	Chles	go. Apr	11 18,
Wheat- Opening	g High	IAM	Cinga
May \$ 7.21	3.34	2.21	2.33 %
July 1 90	1.95%	. 1.85 %	1.2734
Corp-			
May 1 16 9	1.42	1 36 15	1.41%
July 1.23	.1 37 %	1.33	1.37
Oats-	•		*
May54 W.	.66 %	.64 14	,66 %
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Pork-			
May	37 02	26.65	37.02
July 36.25	36.93	35.25	36.80
Lard			
***** 40.40	***	40.60	20.07

Beacon-News want ads make realities

July 19.50 19.90 19.50 19.90

Sept 19.95 19.62 19.95

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News in Brief

Members and Friends - Invited Thursday evening, dance Mystic Workers, Charlemagne hall, Godird's orchestra. Tickets 25 cents. Dr. I. W. Howard-Eye, ear, nose

and throat. Coulter block. The New Offices - Which Dre Langhorst and Lambert occupy are in the Terminal building, fourth

Dance - Zouave hall, Saturday night. Your friends are going.

Members and Friends - Invited Thursday evening, dance. Mystic Workers, Charlemagne hall, Godard's orchestra. Tickets 25 cents.

S. G. Sollenbergen-Has secured the contract for laying out and planting shrubbers of the city park at Hinckley, Ill.

Pay Your Election Bets-With Mrs. Grafs Delicious Home-made Candies, sold at 14 Fox street by Mrs. Roberts. oro Open Electric Park Soon-Of-

ficials of the Aurora, Plainfield & Joliet railroad have announced that Middleton and Guy Bolton, but the ding. Electric park, Plainfield, will be vanced to \$2,24, a rise of 12e from the opened the first Sunday in May. A the dramatist, who has already givearly low point. Evidence of renewed ex- number of improvements are being jen the American stage such successport buying on a large scale helped to made at the park. The buildings are ful plays as "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallift July as well as May. The close was being repainted and a number of new lingford," "Broadway Jones," "Sevunsettled, 206 to net higher with May ones built. A concrete grandstand is on Keys to Baldpate," and others too

Suspect Ordered From City,-Wills liam King, suspected by the police a fine company to support Frank het sagged a little further, and then ex- several times of burglary, was ar- Otto and Lola Merrill, including Arrested yesterday afternoon by Detac- thur V. Gibson, Harry Hubbard, Howtive A. H. Wirz. He was unable to ard Hull Gibson, Franklin Hall, Dan give a good account of his actions. Anderson, Chauncey Causeland, Louis King promised to leave Aurora this Eagan, Sam Burton, Ben Sweeney, morning and was released. He is a

Thief Takes Two Chairs,-Two nev chairs were stolen out of a wagon in front of the Harral coal office. Spring street and Lincoln avenue, yesterday afternoon. The police were notified. No arrests have been made \$25 and costs by Police Magistrate and the chairs have not been found. Barlow this morning. Gores falled

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 18.-Packers had the hog conduct. market almost entirely to themselves today and were able to force a substantial decline. Cattle receipts were more numerous than had been looked for. . The supply of sheep proved abundant.

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Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago, April 18.
Hoga-29,000; tomorrow, . 23,000; slow,
10c under yesterday's average.
Buik of sales
Light14.85@15.75
Mixed
Heavy
Rough
Pigs
Cattle-17,7000; tomerrow 6,000; week
Native beef cattle 2 00@13.15
Stockers and feeders 7.35 tp 9 90
Cows and helfers 5.50@ 19.85
Caives 8.50 @ 13.00
Sheep-21,000: tomorrow 15,000; weak.
Wethers 10.50@ 12.75
Lambs
Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, April 18, Butter-Firm; creamery, 41 12 @ 16c. Eggs-Higher; receipts 27,586 cases irats, 85@36c; ordinary firats, 34@34%c at mark, cases included. \$26 35 %c. Potatoes-Receipts \$5 cars; upchanged

Poultry (alive)-Higher; fowls. 224c springs, 12c. New York Sugar Market.

New York, April 12. Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$8.46;

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Public Invited

GEORGE M. COHAN PLAY AT THE FOX

"Hit the Trail Holliday!' Leading Man Simulates a Resemblance to "Billy" Sunday.

Good Company Is Assembled to Present Play Which Will Be Here Tonight Only.

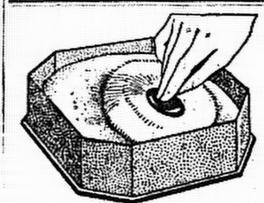
Patrons of the Fox are going ee a brand new George M. Cohan play tonight. "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," Frank Otto and Lola Merrill, scoring great personal successes in island. the respective roles of "Billy" Holliday and Edith Holden, the minister's

daughter. "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" is an American comedy , of the day, the principal character of which will be found to simulate a resemblance to the celebrated evangelist "Billy" Sun-

The central idea of the play was dale were in Aurora yesterday and suggested to Mr. Cohan by George attended the Pritchard-Rogers wedplay itself is entirely the work of

John Daley, E. N. Lewis, Bert Sammis, Mildred Beverly and Jo Robinson

Negreus Draws Fine .-- Alice Dyson. colored, arrested last Sunday morning on a charge of robbing George Gores, a Mexicam of \$30, was fined office to appear against the woman and the charge was changed to disorderly



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CORMS a real protection - [reactually elings to the skin and prevents the disastrous effects that otherwise follow exposure. It is delightfully different, as a single trial will prove. If you have never tested it, send Ten Cents and we will send you a miniature box of Powder, some Motor Cream, Tooth Paste, Hand Jelly, Phantom Powder and valuable Beauty Guide. Free demonstration at

Social Chatter

aron will return to their home in Springfield this evening after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. G. T. E. Merritt.

Miss Palmer's school of short hand, \$7 S. 4th. St. Chi. phone \$91-W.

Mf. and Mrs. G. T. E. Merritt and son Raiph and Mrs. Fred Morris and health department today. The scarson Harry Aaron have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Mer- Clarence Benson, 420 Rosewood ave- water problems. ritt's brother, John H. Green and nue, and H. McClure, 132 Rathbone family of Lily Lake.

Early cabbage plants, 16c per dostwo George M. Cohan "finds," are en. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the Mrs. S. M. McAdam of North Lake

street has returned from a three months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Holty in St. Louis. The very latest desert, Tango pine-

apple sundae at The Bon Ton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lytte of Hins-

The Bon Ton serves Maid of Honor, crushed fruits and fruit syrups.

Mrs. James Dowzer of Morris ist visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Keating. A most delicious dessert, Bitter Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bon

has returned from a business trip to New York city, stopping on his way home to visit his daughter, Mrs. John J. Carey at Albany.

Do not overlook Thompson's storage sale at I o'clock p. m. Saturday, See list of articles in want ad

Supper at First Congregational HOT WATER HEATER 8 p. m. Roast beef, brown potatoes,

cults, strawberry shortcake and cof-It was but a few years ago that fee. Adults, 35 cents, and children, and the only hot water heater in the home was the tea-kettle. Newsdays a Pay your election bets with Mrs. hot water heater is considered quite Grafs Delicious Home-made Candles, as necessary as a telephone or any sold at 14 Fox street by Mrs. Roberts. of the other modern conveniences A very interesting demonstration is More Scarlet Fever. .- Two new now in progress at the gas company. ases of scarlet fever and one new A representative of the Humphrey case of measles were reported to the factory is in attedance, ready to answer all questions pertaining to hot let fever cases are in the homes of

1By Associated Press Leared Wire.1 avenue. The meastes case is in the New York, April 18 .- One of the home of E. M. Bridgeford, 402 Highlargest life insurance companies in land avenue. The three houses have the country announced today that beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon premiums on new policies on the life of any man in the army or navy would be raised \$70 for each \$1,000

> A PRIL showers many times A bring with them a cold dampness which is dangerous to the health. A coal fire means a dry house and insures the well being of every member of the family,

> LEDDEN COAL CO. 84 Pierce St. 84 Main St.

an increase of \$30 announced; some

Paint heart may sometimes win a air lady, but it takes a stout heart

Don't think too much of your own methods. Other people may be right

In Groceries:

BY SELDING good foodis not good, this grocery store is enabled to serve as a promoter of the health and efficiency of Aurora's

For Tuesday

Radishes-Fine, fresh and crisp, two large bunches for 50 Green Oxlons-Just in this afternoon, liberal size bunches, two for 50 Corn Starch-Acme brand,

regular 10c seller, 2 15c packages tomorrow Deliveries to all parts of Phones 268 or 269

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Purveyors of Quality Foods to a Critical Public

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Clean Them! Prohibitive prices prevail. ing on suits and coats of quality for men and women, many are planning to wear clothes bought a year

That dressy appearance you expect from new garments is made possible through our system of cleaning, pressing and re-

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Why Pay More? pressed ... \$1 Ladies' Suits cleaned and pressed, up \$1

Suits sponged and 400 Becker's Sanitary

Cleaning Shop Phones: Chl. 2021; L-S., 503

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Taking Satisfaction Seriously

This Store Has, Built its Success on "Good Will"-On the Habit of Women to Come Here, Not Once, But Year After Year, for Their Spring Attire.

They come back because they have learned to associate our Garments with style authority, price correctness, and a full

Merely to "sell" you your spring Coat or Suit is but the beginning, the transaction isn't complete until you have been really pleased as to style, color, fit and price. AND THEN-OUR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE is back of you until you have received the fullest measure of satis-

faction, that a good honest garment ought to give.

This policy and the wonderfully graceful models on display combine to make your satisfaction complete.

COATS Distinctive and Charming

There is an air of distinction, and charming grace, denoting the skillful genius of the artist, reflected in each coat. yet so moderately priced that they are within the reach of all.

Several Hundred to Select From

Victorious Wool Velour Coats-Beautiful models of the softest, finest quality of that most fashionable fabric Peau De Cyne, lined throughout at \$25.00.

Other charming models in wool veloux, half lined, at \$20. Poiret Twill-Cdats that are distinctive to a marked degree, in this most charming new fabric; exquisitely tailored and body lined with guaranteed satins in sand, tan, Napoleon blue and navy at \$25.00.

Serviceable Poplin Coats

We offer wonderful selections in charming coats, handsome, serviceable, popular fabric, in sulphur, mustard, gold, nile, apple leaf green, Napoleon, copen, navy and black with

broad collars and over collar of khaki kool and silk poplin in sober as well as the vivid hues. Price-ranging from \$27.50 down to \$9.98.

COAT SPECIAL Extraordinary for Tomorrow

Style is popular three-quarters length, high waisted, with belt and full ripple bottom, coat has wide deep collar of self material with over collar of silk poplin, deep cuffs and high grade buttons, in navy, copenhagen, apple leaf green, sulphur or black, in all wool poplin or serge. All ladies' and misses sizes.

We offer this as an exceptional bargain in a high grade stylish coat tomorrow, \$9.98.

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You'll find here a most attractive selection of coats for girls, the styles are distinctive and the fabrics are youthful and elegant. A large selection from 6 to 14 years. Priced from \$12.50 down to \$3.98.

In Suits

We offer an exquisite selection in all the new, vivid shades, as well as navy, copen and black, prices ranging from \$15.50 up to \$30.

Gowns-Late New Arrivals

We have just received additional large shipments of dresses. To say that they are beautiful is speaking mildly indeed.

Never in all our business career have we seen such a bewitching collection of high grade dresses. The last word in style authority. Thoroughly guaranteed Taffetas, Crepe de

Chines and Georgette Crepes, ranging in price from \$35 down to \$17.50. Blouses and Waists

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Back Again



Mayor Kendall was taken quite ill Saturday night but is improving to-

The Rev. E. O. Rife and son. Malcom, are spending the week in Geneva and vicinity. skrank Wescott of Chicago spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wescott. Mrs. Edward Moser attended the funeral of her sister, Miss Katherine

Eisle(at Sterling Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baubein

5c STAR 5c TODAY

The Screen Magazine by Uni-EDDIE LYONS, LEE MORAN AND EDITH ROBERTS The Comedy Trio In a Two-reel Human Interest

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Sells and "Grant, the Police ORPHEUM-Tonight and Tomorrow-The Metro play of love and millions, "His

Father's Son." FOX-Tonight-George Cohan presents his comedy farce, "Hit - the - Trail Holladay." Not pictures. Tomorrow - Margery Wilson

Last of the Ingrams,"

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Children: 19c | Coming "The More Excellent Way"

in the Triangle play, "The

and son of Waukegan spent the Thomas While attended the enter- of fred Leiben, was held Monday week-end with their aunt, Mrs. J. W. tainment and ball given by the morning at 9 o'clock from the Eirst Shriners at Medinah temple, Chicago, Evangelical church. The remains Saturday night.

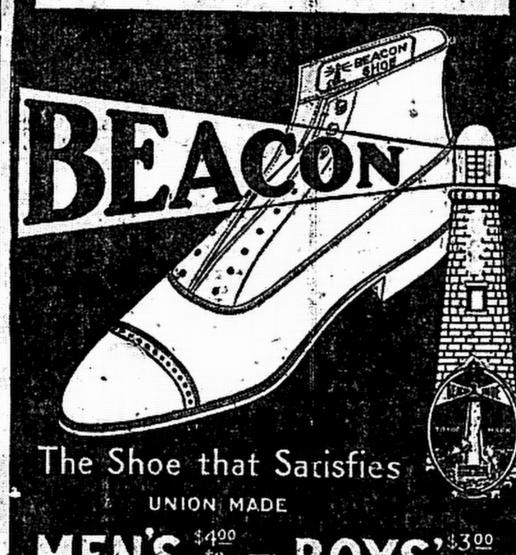
were taken to Wisconsin for inter-The funeral of Mrs. Leibeh, mother ment.

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